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BULLETIN

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A company spokesman said there is little hope that more survivors were picked up. He confirmed that the plane carried 39 passengers, and five crew

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squads, buglers, chaplains and President Truman has named ganized a search for the missing pounded behind the dam, which tive committee decided not to inother military honors if request- Jerome Huddle of Bettsville, O., plane. Two men, the pilot and will be lenghtened to 16 miles dorse either. Delegates then reof South Africa.

BREAKS HEALED

Third Hurricane In Month Reported Roaring Out Of South Atlantic

BULLETIN MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18- A tropical disturbance, moving northwestward, today reached hurricane proportions with

winds up to 95 miles an hour. MIAMI, Oct. 18-A new tropi-Yesterday Harvey-or what- hurricane proportions today as

the gentleman playing the juke The Miami weather bureau located the storm about 70 miles Harvey speared a couple of east of Turks island, moving

Several prominent Yonkers highest winds were reported beer drinkers ordered double from 60 to 70 miles an hour. TORCH MURDER

> miles from the center. Should the disturbance turn into a hurricane, it will be the third to smash the weatherbeaten southeast area within the month.

Southern Florida developed on a charge of arson today. southeast of Miami.

and a flood which still covers | match on the floor after lighting more than 70,000 acres.

city physician was reported to turned to the home shortly after refugees during a discussion of the doors locked, Mrs. Reed accomodations in the shelter called to Roger to unlock the last night. No charges were door and the children fled the

CHILDREN PLAY about 1,000 feet away shortly WITH MATCHES after the fire was extinguished. Omsted said a broken bottle of AND ONE DIES kerosene was found on the floor of the shack.

wife and two children was blam- A seven-year-old Columbus boy year, one apparently from companions disregarded the drinking kerosene. age-old admonition not to play with matches.

turned into a fatal, flaming GOODS FOR MEMBERS torch when a drum containing roofing compound caught fire and exploded.

Davis, 38, was burned severely union at the Dayton Delco plant when she attempted to beat undertook a new means of battlout the flames.

WOMAN SKID VICTIM

way was fatally injured early to- 2,000 cases weekly. day when an automobile driven | Said president E. J. Kraft: luninjured.

ESCAPE DEATH

Bodies Of Five Victims Are Found—Others Thought To Be Drowned

PARIS, Oct. 18-An air and sea search was intensified today for possible survivors of two French plane crashes in which five persons were known dead and 42 others missing and pre-

sumed drowned. France Soir, in a dispatch from Algiers, said that of 44 persons believed to be aboard an airliner which crashed yesterday in the Mediterranean, only two have been found alive and the others are feared

The bodies of five others were picked up by a French escort ship in a search of the Cape Palos area, near Cartagena,

Spain. A company spokesman said there is little hope that more survivors were picked up. He confirmed that the plane carried 39 passengers, and five crew members.

THREE CREW members of a French navy craft were reported killed, meantime, when their plane crashed in Agadir Bay, Morocco. A dispatch from Rabat

said the victims were drowned. The dispatches concerning the airliner crash were at variance with initial reports of the tragedy when a spokesman for the operating company -Transport Aeriens Interes nentaux - said all occupants were understood to have been rescued by a passing steamer.

A COMPANY spokesman said this morning that although the plane had only 34 seats, it was possible that it carried more cal storm was developing into passengers because there were some children aboard. He emphasized, however, that the total

load was normal. The company declined to publish a passenger-list for the time being, but said no Americans were aboard.

The bureau advisory said TRUCKER ADMITS TRY ON CHILDREN

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 18-An Elyria truck driver, who admitted setting fire to his house after locking in two of his three children, was to be arraigned

that he set fire to the squalid Newspapers and radio one-room home late yesterday. stations were deluged with They said that Reed at first calls from frantic citizens still said the fire was accidentally groggy from two hurricanes caused when he dropped a

a cigaret. Feeling ran so high that fisti- The children, Roger, Jr., 7. cuffs broke out in a flood shel- and Sarah, 6, were rescued by have struck one of the 92 flood the fire began. When she found blazing home.

Patrolman M. E. Olmsted found the father hiding in a field

Two other children of the COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18- couple accidentally died last was dead today because his asphyxiation and the other from

Little Henry Johnson, Jr., was CIO UNION BUYS CAN

DAYTON, O., Oct. 18-The His aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth CIO United Electrical Workers ing the high cost of living today. Union officials announced a

case-lot distribution of canned goods at cost to members only. LONDON, O., Oct. 18-Mrs. The union, second largest local Laura Wade, 55, of near Gallo- in Dayton, expects to distribute

"We're not in the grocery busthe same as a wage increase."

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to her euchre club at her home, west of Kingston, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, Mrs. C. M. football recognition. Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Smith. happen. at the close of the evening.

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ON HOLY WEEK PLAY AGAIN NEXT YEAR ments, Jerald Cline, Dale Fout, department announced that 31 POSES PROBLEM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18 - The be turned over to France to aid Ohio High School Athletic Assosudden discovery that it had year. scheduled the annual state basThe slugging first baseman Ann Hedges, Velma Alice Kuhn, ketball tournament for Holy and outfielder revealed he plans Wanda LeMaster, Suzanne

Mrs. George Leach, Lexington, said a consensus of board of con- is successful he may try to play linsworth. Ky. and Mrs. Charles Umsted, trol members favored changing "one more year." Chicago, Ill., visited last week the dates of the schoolboy classic because of the obvious conflicts to be found in holding the IOWA FAVORITE Roy Collinsworth, Estella Don-World's Friendship Circle of event the last week in March as

"We don't want to make the

Mrs. Russell Wolfe. Mrs. Leas- control arranged to hold region- Iowa in a western conference ure was assisted by Miss Mc- al Class B baseball tournaments tussle expected to attract nearly Roberts in serving refreshments this Spring, cutting state tourna- two defeats on their records but to the group, after which games ment teams to four. The body two defeats on their records, but also went on record with an indorsement of proposals by the touchdown favorite. Mr. and Mrs. William Fry- dorsement of proposals by the

CORN HUSKERS Mrs. Curtis Pyle was hostess TODAY'S STOOGE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 Jefferson. Bessie Smith, Mrs. John Davis, __The Fighting Irish of Notre Mrs. Reese Siberell, Mrs. Claude Dame definitely had their dan-Reynolds, Mrs. Roxie Emrich, der up today as they strove to Scranton; Case at Ohio Wesley- tis Williamson, Donald Fore-Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. regain pre-eminent national an; Baldwin-Wallace at John man, Kenneth Foreman, Roger

Senff, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. To do so, they would have to Ohio U. at Bowling Green; Heid- Norris, Dale Puckett, Richard Neal, Lawrence Neal, James W. L. Evans, Mrs. Otto Davis slaughter Nebraska, today's elberg at Capital; Kenyon at Swank, Leroy Tigner, Charles and Mrs. W. A. Francis. Prizes stooge, and 45,000 fans thought Marietta; Hamilton at Oberlin; Trone, Eugene Wheeler. were won by Mrs. Reynolds, that was just about what would Hiram at Grove City; Oklahoma

Mrs. Pyle served refreshments Physically in the finest shape Reserve at Wayne; Kalamazoo they've known all year, the at Kent State; Wilmington at son, Ellen Essick, Edgar Gloyd, Notre Damers stood prohibitive Morris Harvey; Wittenberg at Carl Hohenstein, deputy grand 35-point favorites to trounce the Ohio Northern; Bluffton at Ashmaster of the Seventh Masonic Cornhuskers, who outweighed land and Rio Grande at Steuben-District of Ohio, is in Cincinnati, Notre Dame in the line—as if

The Irish, meanwhile, had a Leo Smith, who is employed in decision over Pitt and a 22-7 pions while they were at it.

AKRON, O., Oct. 18--Ohio's midget auto racing season will come to an end tomorrow at Akron's rubber bowl. Zeiter Watt Realtor. - ad. Speedways has rigged up an eight-race card for the final racing program, to be run in the afternoon.



sary to supply essential food, STATE TOURNEY GREENBERG HOPES TO

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - Old Hank Greenberg, recently reciation wrestled today with a still hopes to play baseball next Patricia Aldenderfer, Audrey

to have an operation on his right Myers, Barbara Pritchard, Commissioner H. W. Emswiler arm early next month, and if it Marlene Younkin, Burnie Col-

year were: President, Mrs. Alice grounds coliseum the first week away to an early, and success-Detroit Tech, 8 to 6.

the Hawkeyes ranked a two-

year-old rivalry at Granville; Geraldine Little, Elsie Nunges- screen door hook. unbeaten Miami and Dayton ter, Charlene Ricketts, Donna clash with dangerous Xavier and Ruh, Carole Schull. Toledo, respectively; and Muskingum defends its uncrossed ter, Mary Lou Cloud, Janet

City U. at Cincinnati; Western

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY Springers
Roasts, 5 pounds, up
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SHEEP—500. stdy. medium and choice lambs 20-21.75; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 16-20; ewes 7-8.75; feeder lambs 16-20.

After October 20th we will be in our new office located at 1121/2 N. Court Street. Donald H.

or better during the first six weeks of the 1947-8 school year crack the transit tie-up. were announced Friday. The names:

Names of elementary 'pupils

tained average grades of "B"

Grade Three: Barbara Chaffin, George Bandy, Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Katie Cromley, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Carole Six, Barbara Wellington, Charles Harris, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Danny Roese, Judy Smith, Donald Welsh.

Grade Four: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Judy Fischer, Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leatherwood, Donna Ruh, Don Hedges, Larry McManes, Jerry Riegel, Loy LeMaster,

Johnny Wheeler. Grade Five: Danny Barth, Roger Harris, Dale Pettibone, Dale Puckett, Eugene Wheeler. Grade Six: Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, Paul LeMaster, Marilyn Kauffman, Sharon Pontius, Judy Smart.

Grade Seven: Sandra Becklehimer, Virginia Grove, Rose Grade Eight: Anne Kraft,

Ralph Frye, Dick Fudge, James Wheeler. Pupils neither absent nor tardy, first six weeks, 1947-48

school year; Grade One: Franklin Cle-Bobbie Hoover, Laurel Meadows, Jimmy McNeal, Robert Nungester, Micky Jo Six, Donald Wellington, Teddy Welling-Dummitt, Iva Jean Harris, Lois

Mary Jo Bowers, Bob Boyer, Bill Boyer, Joan Collinsworth, aldson, Frances Gloyd, Ralph OVER STATE IN Kittle, Donna Koch, Jimmy Belle Nungester, Don Rathburn, By International News Service | Carole Reed, Ray Rucker,

> Cline, Lon Cromley, Mildred was applied. Donaldson, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Judy Gloyd, Charles Harris, Richard Pennington, Boyd Ruh.

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Grade Five: Marjorie Baingoal line against Washington and Eversole, Betty Neal, Phyllis Other games: Wright Field at Brown, Richard Cline, Donald Wilberforce; Youngstown at Deiber, Richard Foreman, Cur-Carroll; Mt. Union at Akron; Harris, Roger Koch, Dwight

Grade Six: Ralph Burns, Larry Cameron, Tolby Chaffin, Robert Cline, Herbert Donald-Erma Gloyd, Lawrence Gloyd, Esther Hedges, Velma Hickman, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Paul LeMaster, Jack Mc-Callister, Jean Miller, Jeraldine Miller, Kay Miller, Ronnie Neff, Robert Parker, Roy Six, Judy

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in the Ashville school who a t-(Continued from Page One) ist government's inability to

> This morning's meeting of with the Communist-dominated confederation of labor unions decided to continue the strike and, meanwhile, "pursue negotiations until final vic-

mental use of force to end the Eitel and sons, Monroe towncrippling transit strike failed to ship, were Sunday afternoon viscrack the united front put forth itors at the home of Mr. and by the Communist-dominated labor confederation which controls most of the workers.

Say It Right

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them: Mustafa Mumin, delegate to Moslem brotherhood: Moos'tah-fah Moo'-meen.

Wilhelm Quitchal, former SS doctor: Vil'-helm Quit-shahl. Maison Dior, French fashion house: May'-zawn Dee'awr. Eghdam, Iran newspaper: Egg'dahm.

Konni Zilliacus, British laborite: Kahn'-ee Zill-ee-ah-kuss.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Mary Davis, Circleville, and Henry David Davis Jr. and Mr. Max Stout, Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesed and children.

laher is president.

"A Little Clodhopper" the junior class play has been started. Grade Two: Nancy Bainter, Mrs. Ida Ware is in charge.

Mr. Robert Willis is now assisting in the barber shop.

IRON LUNG SAVES BABY CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-An 11-

month-old suburban Willowick boy owed his life today to a port-Twenty-three games, including Junior Schillingburg, Don Toole, able iron lung operated by son, Jerry Yeater, Mary Jane believed to be recovering from Bring Your Friendsthe group, suddenly had difficul-Grade Three: Eleanor Aldenty in breathing. The baby recovderfer, Barbara Chaffin, Harold ered shortly after the iron lung

THIEF RAIDS HOME

Home of Albert Lovett, 464 ized between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday, he told Circleville police, but nothing was missing. Investigation disclosed entrance was Sun.-Mon.-Tues. In other Buckeye headliners, Kay Bozman, Mary Burris, tigation disclosed entrance was Wooster and Denison renew a 68- Judy Fischer, Bonnie Fout, gained by breaking a rear

T'WIN WITH WHIT

EVERETT, Mass. - Because his wife gave birth to twins the Will, Daniel Barth, Richard day he announced his candidacy for mayor, Sumner G. Whittier's campaign slogan is, "Vote T'win with Whittier."

> Gloyd, Orville Myers, Doyle Wheeler, Emerson Williamson.

Reopened for **Business** The Gift

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Mrs. Rose Erdman, Chicago, Illinois, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and fam-

sity hospital where he had been guests at the "50 Club" last der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. receiving treatment. -Atlanta

Mrs. Julius Wright and daugh ter Judy and Miss Donnabelle Speakman, Columbus, Mrs. Har-Even the specter of govern- ley Speakman and Mrs. Don Mrs. Harry Morris and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and Carl and David were among ner. guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Lucasville. Atlanta-

Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and son Bill, near Washington

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle or New

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter, Jeanie, Washington, D. C. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger.

Mrs. W. H. Crites, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodchild Added afternoon guests were and daughters, Nancy and Carol Evangelist and Mrs. Edward and Harry Briggs, Circleville, Thursday night is PTS meeting were Sunday dinner guests of at the auditorium. Clarence Gal- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and children. -Atlanta-

Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Dennis Lamb were Monday shopping visitors in Columbus. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Columbus. Saturday evening they Chester Beverly, Sabina and attended "Holiday On Ice" at Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday the Coliseum.

Mrs. Elnora Gerhardt, New Holland, spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.



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-Atlanta Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville, Mrs. Dan Noble, Williamsport, Mrs. William Dunlap, Monroe township, Mrs. Clarence Huston, Vandalia, Mrs. Orin Wisecup and Mrs. Harold Skin-J. E. (Junior) Morris returned ner attended Ruth Lyons' Mor-Saturday evening from Univer- ning Matinee program and were

Thursday.

Sharon Orihood, New Holland, visited Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

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Carl Binns.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son Bob, Mrs. Victor Krohn and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Saturson Vicky, New Holland, were day afternoon with Mrs. Harry guests Sunday evening of Mr. Sheppard, Mt. Sterling. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

-- Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephen- MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT son, daughters, Nancy and Karen and Oscar Stephenson, Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, daughter, Joanne and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons, Ronnie and Marvin. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. George LeHew, Washington C. H., and daughters.

Mrs. Della Shobe and Mrs. Margaret Shobe were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs.



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cussion, when you have a checking account. You know and can prove what bills have been paid. You know just where you stand at all times. This friendly bank invites your account.



NEW CITIZENS

MASTER WENGER Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Tibet road, Columbus, are the parents of a 5-pound son, born

Friday night in University hospital at Columbus. Mrs. Wenger is the former Miss Martha Ma-J. F. Mader, East Main street. Circleville.

MOTORIST FINED

Robert McPherson, of Michigan, arrested at 4:30 a. m. Saturday on U. S. Route 23 by State Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Highway Patrolman L. G. Rid-

> afternoon with Joe Bush, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mrs. William Skinner were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Ned Davey, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.





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ON HOLY WEEK PLAY AGAIN NEXT YEAR POSES PROBLEM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18 - The Hank Greenberg, recently re-Ohio High School Athletic Asso- leased by the Pittsburgh Pirates, ton, Crawford Worthington, ciation wrestled today with a still hopes to play baseball next Patricia Aldenderfer, Audrey sudden discovery that it had year. scheduled the annual state bas- The slugging first baseman ketball tournament for Holy and outfielder revealed he plans Wanda LeMaster, Suzanne

said a consensus of board of con- is successful he may try to play linsworth. Ky. and Mrs. Charles Umsted, trol members favored changing "one more year." the dates of the schoolboy classic because of the obvious conflicts to be found in holding the IOWA FAVORITE Roy Collinsworth, Estella Don-World's Friendship Circle of event the last week in March as

> A change may not be as easy as it sounds, however. Says

"We don't want to make the Mrs. W. D. Wood presided over state tournament a week earlier Newly elected officers for the tain we can get the state fairyear were: President, Mrs. Alice grounds coliseum the first week away to an early, and success-

Dodd, and secretary-treasurer, At its meeting, the board of Mrs. Russell Wolfe. Mrs. Leas- control arranged to hold regionure was assisted by Miss Mc- al Class B baseball tournaments tussle expected to attract nearly Roberts in serving refreshments this Spring, cutting state tournaalso went on record with an in- the Hawkeyes ranked a twodorsement of proposals by the touchdown favorite.

CORN HUSKERS Mrs. Curtis Pyle was hostess TODAY'S STOOGE FOR NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 -The Fighting Irish of Notre

W. L. Evans, Mrs. Otto Davis slaughter Nebraska, today's elberg at Capital; Kenyon at Swank, Leroy Tigner, Charles

Physically in the finest shape Reserve at Wayne; Kalamazoo they've known all year, the at Kent State; Wilmington at Notre Damers stood prohibitive Morris Harvey; Wittenberg at Esther Hedges, Velma Hick-Carl Hohenstein, deputy grand 35-point favorites to trounce the Ohio Northern; Bluffton at Ashmaster of the Seventh Masonic Cornhuskers, who outweighed District of Ohio, is in Cincinnati, Notre Dame in the line-as if attending the meeting of deputy that was going to make much

The Irish, meanwhile, had a Eggs 40-6 victory over Pitt and a 22-7 Leo Smith, who is employed in decision over Purdue in their springers pions while they were at it.

DOZEN TO START

Twelve horses were scheduled to 28-29; high light 12-26. carried run today in the Golden Gate with steady, good and choice steers 34-36.35: Fields' \$75,000 handicap, with Triplicate, Johnny Longden up, the favorite. Odds on Triplicate, once a winner of the \$100,000 gold cup, were 7 to 2.

MIDGET SEASON ENDS

CATTLE—1,000. stdy. calves: 100. steady. good and choice steers 34-36.35; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 24-35.50; heifers 15-32.50; cows 14-20; bulls 14-19; calves 12-27; feeder steers 16-26; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

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SHEEP—500. stdy. m e d i u m and choice lambs 20-21.75; culls and common 15-20; yearlings 16-20; ewes 7-8.75; feeder lambs 16-20.

AKRON, O., Oct. 18--Ohio's midget auto racing season will come to an end tomorrow at Akron's rubber bowl. Zeiter Watt Realtor. - ad. Speedways has rigged up an eight-race card for the final racing program, to be run in the afternoon.



IS ANNOUNCED AT ASHVILLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 - Old

Names of elementary pupils in the Ashville school who attained average grades of "B" or better during the first six weeks of the 1947-8 school year crack the transit tie-up. were announced Friday. The names:

Grade Three: Barbara Chaffin, George Bandy, Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Katie Cromley, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Carole Six, Barbara Wellington, Charles Harris, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Walter Myers, Dianne Nance, Beverly Riegel, Danny Roese, Judy Smith, Donald Welsh.

Grade Four: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Judy Fischer, Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leatherwood, Donna Ruh, Don Hedges, Larry McManes, Jerry Riegel, Loy LeMaster, Johnny Wheeler.

Grade Five: Danny Barth, Roger Harris, Dale Pettibone, Dale Puckett, Eugene Wheeler. Grade Six: Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, Paul LeMaster, Marilyn Kauffman, Sharon Pontius, Judy Smart.

Grade Seven: Sandra Becklehimer, Virginia Grove, Rose Schull. Grade Eight: Anne Kraft,

Ralph Frye, Dick Fudge, James

Wheeler. Pupils neither absent nor

tardy, first six weeks, 1947-48 school year; Grade One: Franklin Cle-

ments, Jerald Cline, Dale Fout, Bobbie Hoover, Laurel Meadows, Jimmy McNeal, Robert Nungester, Micky Jo Six, Donald Wellington, Teddy Welling-Dummitt, Iva Jean Harris, Lois Ann Hedges, Velma Alice Kuhn, to have an operation on his right Myers, Barbara Pritchard, Commissioner H. W. Emswiler arm early next month, and if it Marlene Younkin, Burnie Col-

> Grade Two: Nancy Bainter, Mary Jo Bowers, Bob Boyer, Bill Boyer, Joan Collinsworth, OVER STATE IN Kittle, Donna Koch, Jimmy McCallister, Roger Meadows, OHIO HEADLINER Billy Neal, Bobbie Neal, Monna Belle Nungester, Don Rathburn, By International News Service | Carole Reed, Ray Rucker,

Cedarville got the weekend Yeater. Cline, Lon Cromley, Mildred was applied. Donaldson, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Today, Ohio State entertains Morrison, Larry Fullen, Barbara Gloyd, Judy Gloyd, Harris, Richard Charles 75,000 fans. Both teams showed Pennington, Boyd Ruh.

Grade Four: Wilma Bainter, Mr. and Mrs. William Frygirls' interscholastic athletic
Wooster and Denison renew a 68Judy Fischer, Bonnie Fout, gained by breaking a rear Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, In other Buckeye headliners, Kay Bozman, Mary Burris, tigation disclosed entrance was year-old rivalry at Granville; Geraldine Little, Elsie Nunges- screen door hook. unbeaten Miami and Dayton ter, Charlene Ricketts, Donna elash with dangerous Xavier and Ruh, Carole Schull,

Toledo, respectively; and Mus- Grade Five: Marjorie Bainingum defends its uncrossed ter, Mary Lou Cloud, Janet oal line against Washington and Eversole, Betty Neal, Phyllis Will, Daniel Barth, Richard Wilberforce; Youngstown at Deiber, Richard Foreman, Cur-Reynolds, Mrs. Roxie Emrich, der up today as they strove to Scranton; Case at Ohio Wesley- tis Williamson, Donald Fore-Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. regain pre-eminent national an; Baldwin-Wallace at John man, Kenneth Foreman, Roger Carroll; Mt. Union at Akron; Harris, Roger Koch, Dwight Gloyd, Orville Myers, Doyle To do so, they would have to Ohio U. at Bowling Green; Heid. Norris, Dale Puckett, Richard Neal, Lawrence Neal, James

Grade Six: Ralph Burns. City U. at Cincinnati; Western Larry Cameron, Tolby Chaffin, Robert Cline, Herbert Donaldson, Ellen Essick, Edgar Gloyd, man, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Paul LeMaster, Jack Mc-Callister, Jean Miller, Jeraldine Miller, Kay Miller, Ronnie Neff, Robert Parker, Roy Six, Judy

Smart, Ralph Tigner. Grade Seven: Robert Bainter, Robert Bowers, Max Marion, Noel Rader, Fern Dennis, Blanche Donaldson, Mabel Franks, Rose Schull.

Grade Eight: Mary Bandy, Belva Eccard, Jane Eversole, Jeane Hutchison, Xandria Mahoney, Dolores Tustin, Maxine Younkin, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Dick Fudge, Ralph

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HONOR ROLL FRANCE ACTS TO CONSERVE GAS

(Continued from Page One) ist government's inability to

This morning's meeting of with the Communist-dominated confederation of labor unions decided to continue the strike and, meanwhile, "pursue negotiations until final vic-

by the Communist-dominated la- Mrs. Harry Morris and sons. bor confederation which controls most of the workers.

Say It Right

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them: Mustafa Mumin, delegate to Moslem brotherhood: Moos'tah-fah Moo'-meen.

Wilhelm Quitchal, former SS doctor: Vil'-helm Quit-shahl. Maison Dior, French fashion

house: May'-zawn Dee'awr. Eghdam, Iran newspaper:

Konni Zilliacus, British laborite: Kahn'-ee Zill-ee-ah-kuss.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Mary Davis, Circleville, and Henry David Davis Jr. and Mr. Max Stout, Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesed and children.

laher is president.

"A Little Clodhopper" the junior class play has been started. Mrs. Ida Ware is in charge.

Mr. Robert Willis is now asisting in the barber shop.

IRON LUNG SAVES BABY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-An 11month-old suburban Willowick boy owed his life today to a port-Twenty-three games, including Junior Schillingburg, Don Toole, able iron lung operated by when the child, Craig Francis, son, Jerry Yeater, Mary Jane believed to be recovering from the group, suddenly had difficul-Grade Three: Eleanor Alden- ty in breathing. The baby recovderfer, Barbara Chaffin, Harold ered shortly after the iron lung

> THIEF RAIDS HOME Home of Albert Lovett, 464

Hoover, Richard Miller, Jerry North Court street, was burglarized between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday, he told Circleville police.

T'WIN WITH WHIT

EVERETT, Mass. - Because his wife gave birth to twins the day he announced his candidacy Other games: Wright Field at Brown, Richard Cline, Donald for mayor, Sumner G. Whittier's campaign slogan is, "Vote T'win with Whittier."

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ATLANTA

Mrs. Rose Erdman, Chicago, ville, Mrs. Dan Noble, Williams-Illinois, arrived Tuesday for a port, Mrs. William Dunlap, Monvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and fam- roe township, Mrs. Clarence

J. E. (Junior) Morris returned ner attended Ruth Lyons' Mor-Saturday evening from Univer- ning Matinee program and were sity hospital where he had been guests at the "50 Club" last receiving treatment.

Thursday.

and family.

Carl Binns.

daughters.

and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

son, daughters, Nancy and

Sharon Orihood, New Holland,

visited Sunday with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ar-

and Mrs. Claude Prushing, Wor-

thington were dinner guests Sun-

mentrout and family.

Mrs. Julius Wright and daughter Judy and Miss Donnabelle Speakman, Columbus, Mrs. Har-Even the specter of govern- ley Speakman and Mrs. Don mental use of force to end the Eitel and sons, Monroe towncrippling transit strike failed to ship, were Sunday afternoon viscrack the united front put forth itors at the home of Mr. and

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma and sons Darrell, day of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cos-Carl and David were among ner. guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Lucasville.

Atlanta-Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and son Bill, near Washington C. H.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visitson Bob, Mrs. Victor Krohn and ed Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle or New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter, Jeanie, Washington, D. C. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son

Mrs. W. H. Crites, Stoutsville, and sons, Ronnie and Marvin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodchild Added afternoon guests were and daughters, Nancy and Carol Evangelist and Mrs. Edward and Harry Briggs, Circleville, Cain and Mr. and Mrs. George Thursday night is PTS meeting were Sunday dinner guests of LeHew, Washington C. H., and at the auditorium. Clarence Gal- Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children.

> Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Dennis Lamb were Monday shopping visitors in Columbus. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Col- New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. umbus. Saturday evening they Chester Beverly, Sabina and attended "Holiday On Ice" at -Atlanta-

Mrs. Elnora Gerhardt, New Holland, spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.



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Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circle-MASTER WENGER Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Tibet road, Columbus, are the parents of a 5-pound son, born Huston, Vandalia, Mrs. Orin Friday night in University hos-Wisecup and Mrs. Harold Skinpital at Columbus. Mrs. Wenger is the former Miss Martha Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street, Circleville.

MOTORIST FINED

Robert McPherson, of Michigan, arrested at 4:30 a. m. Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, enour, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold Columbus, Miss Donna Prushing O. Eveland. He was accused of reckless driving.

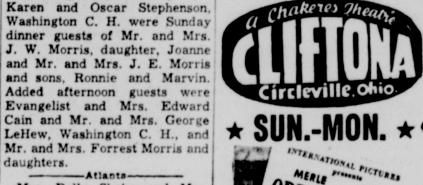
> afternoon with Joe Bush, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Harry J. Briggs, Circleville, is Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mrs. visiting at the home of his William Skinner were luncheon, daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Crites guests Wednesday of Mrs. Ned Davey, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Willard Evans was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children. Mrs. Harry Armstrong and

Mrs. Carl Binns visited Saturson Vicky, New Holland, were day afternoon with Mrs. Harry guests Sunday evening of Mr. Sheppard, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephen- MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT



Mrs. Della Shobe and Mrs. Margaret Shobe were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday



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Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday eve- J. Raff; postlude: "Silent Prayning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at er"-Kullah. 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellow- school is in charge of Mrs. Richship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, and Funk. Children of pre-school Ethel Pritchard, president.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning ship, 10:15 a. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship ning at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship entered the first grade. service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor orders for the Junior Class rings mass and 10:00 high mass; week mimeograph has been purday mass, 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor vice, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday,

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor

Church School, 9:15 a. m. General Superintendent, W Earl Hilyard.

Youth Division Superintendent, Vaden Couch.

Children's Division Superintendent, Wendell Turner.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Dr. Kneisley will use as his sermon theme: "Take Another Step", basing the sermon on the vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., words given to Moses, when the prayer and Bible meditation; Hebrews were leaving the land of Egypt, God told Moses to speak to the Children of Israel. that "They go forward." The word forward holds the secret of all progress. God has written it into the law of the universe. Those who succeed must take an advanced step.

Prelude: "Simple Confession" -Francis Thome; anthem: "O Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. Give Thanks Unto The Lord"-Spence: soprano solo-Garnet Couch. Offertory: "Cavatina"-

> Nursery during the church age are included.

Religious instruction for children in the grades one through the fourth, at the 10:30 worship period, in charge of Mrs. Elisha Holmes, superintendent; Kneisley, and Miss Connie Bell. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Devotional programs followed by business sessions for both

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Church school, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer service and sermon by Rev. Sherburne, 10:30

STOUTSVILLE

and Evangelistic service, 7:30 their practices for the class p. m. Mid-week prayer service play "Dotty and Daffy," slated and Bible study, Wednesday eve- for November 7. They are also selling stationery. The receipts will defray expenses of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The net returns of the magazine contest 362 Logan Street Phone 1506 totaled over \$51. Peggy and Ray Mitchell, Oakland, Windsor township, Morgan county, have

> Miss Marie Burkhead called Sunday evening on Mrs. C. E.

The Senior class is planning a skating party November 13 at the Laurelville Roller Rink. Proceeds will go toward their trip next Spring. The salesman will be at school Wednesday October 22 at 9:00 a. m. to take Sunday masses, 8:00 low and Senior invitations. A new chased for the school by the board of education. To aid in defraying the expenses of the machine, the typing students Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; and Mrs. Poling will publish a Lawrence Guthrie, superinten- school newspaper with two or dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; three editions this year. These worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU will be sold to the public for 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser- 5 cents per copy.

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turies. It is one of America's landmarks. Long may it stand immortality. as a bulwark against man's The clock on St. Michael's selfishness, against nations' indicates the passing of time. The clock we see will some Located in the Deep South, day stop, never to run again.

St. Michael's itself, may some day crumble in ruin, unless it be preserved by remodeling and rebuilding as the ages wear on toward the perfect every creed who may find within its confines the path to

In effect, all things worldly decay and die. Only the spirit of God's love, as exemplified by His churches, lives on. That, and time. Some clock

somewhere will pick up where the clock of St. Miachel's some day stops ticking. Time will wear on. Each second is gone forever, a chance lost to find the Divine Way of life for those who have not yet sought

But in a spiritual sense, Old St. Michael's will live on for-

ever. The influence of its teachings, as exemplified by all Christian churches will continue to make itself felt in the lives of its members. They go forth in an ever broadening army that others seeing them may be reminded of their Fa-

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The Creative Power of Faith

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Hebrews 11:13; Genesis 12:1-7.

By Alfred J. Buescher



ever, but for several cen-

By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his



By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed, and went out.



By faith, Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son.



By faith, Jacob, when he was a dying, blessed both the sons of Joseph, and worshipped, leaning upon his staff. MEMORY VERSE-Isaiah 12:2.

The Golden Text



Abraham's journey into the land of Canaan. will trust, and will not be afraid: for Jehovah, even Jehovah, is my strength,"-Isaiah 12:2.

CHRISTIAN HOME MEN'S DAY TO TO BE CITED AT BE OBSERVED AT CHURCH SERVICE CALVARY CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church for Sun. Oct. 19, 1947.

phasized at the regular hour of worship, 10:30 a. m.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed and new members received into the membership of the Church.

The pastor, Rev. Donald Mitchell, has chosen for the topic of the sermon, "Mighty Works Of God." The Choir will sing, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. At the organ, Miss Abbe Clarke will play "Prelude" by Wagner; "Song Without Words" by Debussy, and "Laudate" by Grysinger. Christian Manhood."

In the Sunday School, at 9:30 a. m., the popular Bible Course, 'The Christians' Working Knowledge of the Bible," presented by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, continues to draw new interest each Sunday during the 15 minute period preceeding classes.

In the afternoon the Young People of High School age, will meet at the church at 1:45 p. m. Nelson Memorial Church.

At the Presbyterian Church Brethren church, Sunday. This day, at 8 p. m. for the regular worship at 10:30 a. m. is the logians will have full charge of the First Evangelia. The Christian Home will be emis in accordance with denominational emphasis and is sponsored by the Brotherhood, the men's organization of the church. In the morning worship service the men of the church ren Church will entertain memwill have special parts. There bers of the Busy Bee Class at a will be a men's choir in which masked party at the Community the men of the church will sit House, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Octomorning will be given by C. O. gram of fun and refreshments. Leist as he will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The message entitled "A Portrait of

> p. m. Calvary Church will co- Lancaster, Wednesday. Guest operate in a Men's Rally to be held at The First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Circleville. This is sponsored by the Stoutsville-Circleville Area Brotherhood and is an open serwives and families.

The evening service will be to attend our big Fall Rally at held at Calvary Church at 7:30 will discuss "Russellism Evalu- of a county-wide Brotherhood m. At this service the pastor ated."

Church Briefs

Trustees of the First Evangel-Men's Day will be observed at ical United Brethren Church

> The M and M Class of the Sunday morning. First Evangelical United Breth-

tend the District Fall Institute at special effort to have a large Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Mills Memorial Church, attendance. Freetown, British West Africa.

The Board of Education of the Methodist church will meet vice for both the men and their Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

ADULT RALLY ritt Clymer, Akron, will be AND MEN'S DAY furnished by the twenty voice

the Calvary Evangelical United meet at the pastor's study, Mon- Day observance in the morning night at 7:30. The young theoprogram at the First Evangeli- the evening service. cal United Brethren Church.

The adult department with Mrs. Paul Dawson directing will ercise of the church school at together as a group in the choir ber 20. Members of both classes Bible class will serve as the its tail are displayed in flight. It loft. The special music of the are asked to mask for a pro- fellowship committee. Several lives in fields and meadows, and The Women Society of World the general church school of- given it its popular name. pastor will bring the morning Service of the First Evangelical ficers, are on the program. United Brethren Church will at- Each adult class is making a

> For the Men's Day obserspeaker is Miss Mabel Beckley, vance the church trustee board will direct the order of exercise. Hillis Hall, secretary of the board, will preside and offer the Call to Worship. Guest speaker is Howard Huston, a prominent layman from Stouts-

> > The church will be the scene rally at 2:30 p. m. when Mer-

guest speaker and music will be male chorus of the county PROGRAMS SET male chorus of the county brotherhood and the Asbury Victory Male quartet.

Adult Rally in the church | The Victory Four male quarschool at 9:15 a. m. and Men's tet will again be heard Sunday

The grass finch or bay-winged bunting or vesper bird of North have charge of the opening ex- America is one of the commonest sparrows of the United 9:15 a. m. Ross Kirkpatrick and States. It is about 61/2 inches S. C. Grant from the men's long, and the white feathers of interesting items, including a builds among the grass. Its hab-"Boost Next Sunday" skit by it of singing in the evening has

> Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

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The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday eve- J. Raff; postlude: "Silent Prayning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at er"-Kullah. 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellow- school is in charge of Mrs. Richship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, and Funk. Children of pre-school Ethel Pritchard, president.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, prisuperintendent. Morning wor- Morning prayer service and sership, 10:15 a. m.

Church Of The Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship ning at 7:30

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

362 Logan Street ren's service, 7 p. m.; worship entered the first grade. service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week mimeograph has been purday mass, 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

vice, 7:30; prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday,

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor

Church School, 9:15 a. m. General Superintendent, W Earl Hilyard.

Youth Division Superintendent, Vaden Couch. Children's Division Superin-

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Dr. Kneisley will use as his sermon theme: "Take Another ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- Step", basing the sermon on the vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., words given to Moses, when the prayer and Bible meditation; Hebrews were leaving the lead Hebrews were leaving the land of Egypt, God told Moses to speak to the Children of Israel. that "They go forward." The word forward holds the secret of all progress. God has written it into the law of the universe. Those who succeed must take an advanced step.

Prelude: "Simple Confession" -Francis Thome; anthem: "O Give Thanks Unto The Lord"-Spence; soprano solo-Garnet Couch. Offertory: "Cavatina"-

Nursery during the church age are included.

Religious instruction for children in the grades one through the fourth, at the 10:30 worship Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil- period, in charge of Mrs. Elisha Holmes, superintendent; Kneisley, and Miss Connie Bell. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. Devotional programs followed by business sessions for both

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

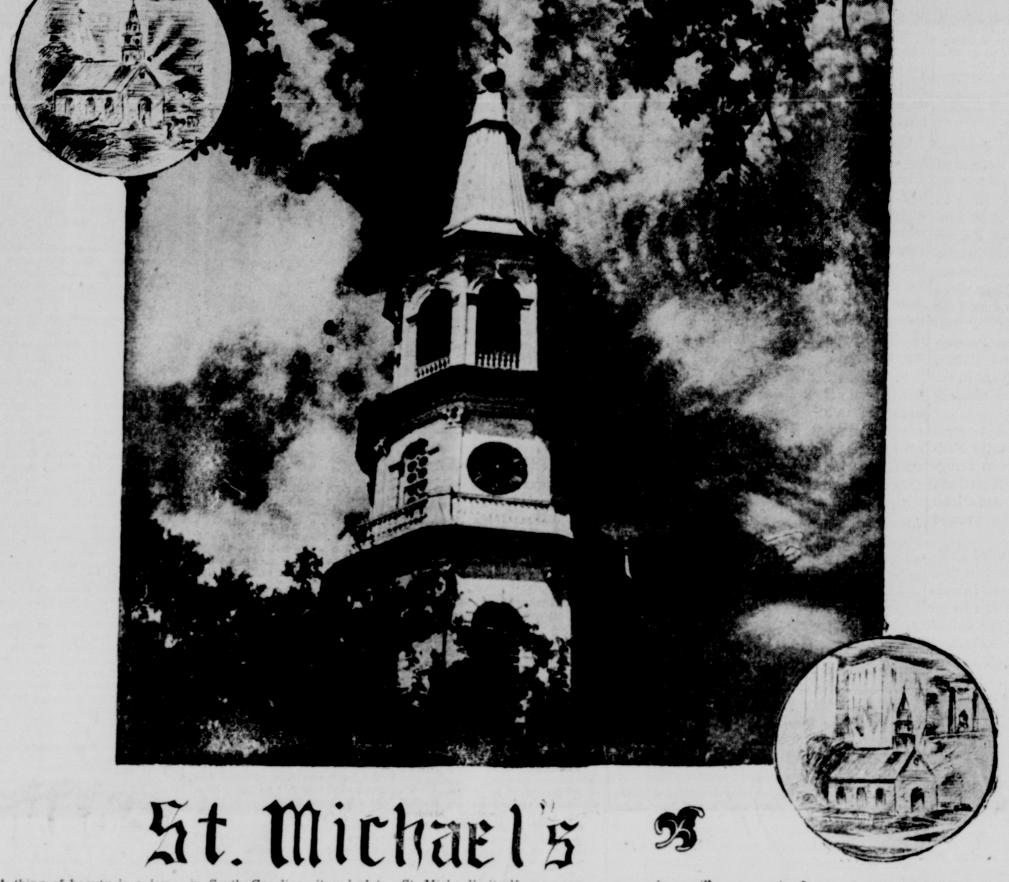
mon by Rev. Sherburne, 10:30

STOUTSVILLE

The Juniors are beginning and Evangelistic service, 7:30 their practices for the class p. m. Mid-week prayer service play "Dotty and Daffy," slated and Bible study, Wednesday eve- for November 7. They are also selling stationery. The receipts will defray expenses of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The net returns of the magazine contest Phone 1506 totaled over \$51. Peggy and Ray Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mitchell, Oakland, Windsor preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child- township, Morgan county, have

> Miss Marie Burkhead called Sunday evening on Mrs. C. E.

The Senior class is planning a skating party November 13 at the Laurelville Roller Rink. Proceeds will go toward their trip next Spring. The salesman will be at school Wednesday October 22 at 9:00 a. m. to take orders for the Junior Class rings and Senior invitations. A new chased for the school by the board of education. To aid in defraying the expenses of the machine, the typing students Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; and Mrs. Poling will publish a Lawrence Guthrie, superinten- school newspaper with two or dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; three editions this year. These worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU will be sold to the public for 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser- 5 cents per copy.



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." And it seems as if Old St. Michael's church has been just that; not quite forever, but for several centuries. It is one of America's landmarks. Long may it stand as a bulwark against man's

selfishness, against nations'

symbolize any church. We like to think of it as God's church, a beacon light to free man of every creed who may find within its confines the path to

immortality. The clock on St. Michael's indicates the passing of time. The clock we see will some Located in the Deep South, day stop, never to run again.

day crumble in ruin, unless it be preserved by remodeling and rebuilding as the ages wear on toward the perfect

In effect, all things worldly decay and die. Only the spirit of God's love, as exemplified by His churches, lives on. That, and time. Some clock somewhere will pick up where the clock of St. Miachel's some day stops ticking. Time will wear on. Each second is gone forever, a chance lost to find the Divine Way of life for those who have not yet sought

But in a spiritual sense, Old St. Michael's will live on forever. The influence of its teachings, as exemplified by all Christian churches will continue to make itself felt in the lives of its members. They go forth in an ever broadening army that others seeing them may be reminded of their Fa-

ther who art in heaven."

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The Creative Power of Faith

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Hebrews 11:18; Genesis 12:1-7.

By Alfred J. Buescher

By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed,

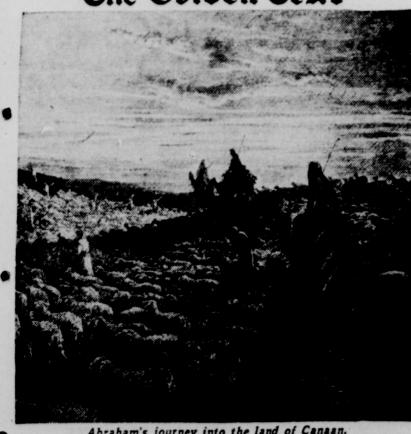
and went out.

By faith, Abraham, when he was tried,

offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son.

By faith, Jacob, when he was a dying, blessed both the sons of Joseph, and worshipped, leaning upon his staff. MEMORY VERSE-Isaiah 12:2.

The Golden Text



Abraham's journey into the land of Canaan. "I will trust, and will not be afraid: for Jehovah, even Jehovah, is my strength,"-Isaiah 12:2.

CHRISTIAN HOME MEN'S DAY TO TO BE CITED AT BE OBSERVED AT CHURCH SERVICE CALVARY CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church for Sun. Oct. 19, 1947.

By faith Noah, being warned of God of

things not seen as yet, moved with fear,

prepared an ark to the saving of his

worship, 10:30 a. m.

bers received into the membership of the Church.

The pastor, Rev. Donald Mitchell, has chosen for the topic of the sermon, "Mighty Works Of God." The Choir will sing, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. At the organ, Miss Abbe Clarke will play "Prelude" by Wagner; "Song Without Words" by Debussy, and "Laudate" by Grysinger.

In the Sunday School, at 9:30 a. m., the popular Bible Course, "The Christians' Working Knowledge of the Bible," presented by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, continues to draw new interest each Sunday during the 15 cleville. This is sponsored by

meet at the church at 1:45 p. m.

Nelson Memorial Church.

At the Presbyterian Church Brethren church, Sunday. This day, at 8 p. m. for the regular worship at 10:30 a. m. is the logians will have full charge of the First Evangelia. The Christian Home will be emis in accordance with denominamonthly business session. phasized at the regular hour of tional emphasis and is spon-The Sacrament of Baptism men's organization of the will be observed and new mem-church. In the morning worship First Evangelical United Brethservice the men of the church ren Church will entertain memwill have special parts. There bers of the Busy Bee Class at a will be a men's choir in which masked party at the Community the men of the church will sit House, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Octotogether as a group in the choir ber 20. Members of both classes loft. The special music of the are asked to mask for a pro- fellowship committee. Several lives in fields and meadows, and morning will be given by C. O. gram of fun and refreshments. Leist as he will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The

Christian Manhood." Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Calvary Church will cooperate in a Men's Rally to be held at The First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Cirminute period preceeding the Stoutsville-Circleville Area

People of High School age, will wives and families. The evening service will be to attend our big Fall Rally at held at Calvary Church at 7:30 will discuss "Russellism Evaluin m. At this service the pastor | ated."

Trustees of the First Evangel-Men's Day will be observed at ical United Brethren Church the Calvary Evangelical United meet at the pastor's study, Mon- Day observance in the morning night at 7:30. The young theo-

The M and M Class of the

pastor will bring the morning Service of the First Evangelical ficers, are on the program. message entitled "A Portrait of United Brethren Church will at- Each adult class is making a Freetown, British West Africa.

The Board of Education of the Brotherhood and is an open ser- Methodist church will meet In the afternoon the Young vice for both the men and their Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

tend the District Fall Institute at special effort to have a large the Mills Memorial Church, attendance. Lancaster, Wednesday. Guest For the Men's Day obserspeaker is Miss Mabel Beckley, vance the church trustee board

ADULT RALLY ritt Clymer, Akron, will be Church Briefs AND MEN'S DAY furnished by the twenty voice

school at 9:15 a. m. and Men's tet will again be heard Sunday program at the First Evangeli- the evening service. cal United Brethren Church, Sunday morning.

The adult department with Mrs. Paul Dawson directing will have charge of the opening ex- America is one of the commonercise of the church school at est sparrows of the United 9:15 a. m. Ross Kirkpatrick and States. It is about 61/2 inches S. C. Grant from the men's long, and the white feathers of Bible class will serve as the interesting items, including a builds among the grass. Its hab-"Boost Next Sunday" skit by it of singing in the evening has The Women Society of World the general church school of-

will direct the order of exercise. Hillis Hall, secretary of the board, will preside and offer the Call to Worship. Guest speaker is Howard Huston, a prominent layman from Stouts-

The church will be the scene of a county-wide Brotherhood rally at 2:30 p. m. when Mer-

guest speaker and music will be male chorus of the county PROGRAMS SET male chorus of the county Victory Male quartet.

Adult Rally in the church | The Victory Four male quar-

bunting or vesper bird of North its tail are displayed in flight. It given it its popular name.

> Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"Soon will the present day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its

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INDIAN PROTESTANTS

METHODISTS, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Reformed church members of South India met in St. George's Cathedral in Madras recently to form the "first organic union" of Protes. about a dozen of the C.I.O. unions, some of tant churches in the world. A few stayed which, like the U.E., they still absolutely out, like the Baptists, the Lutherans, some American Methodists and a Syrian group.

But for the most part, for the first time Protestants. Membership reached a milterian leader, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, way: dubbed it the "most significant event in ection."

eral Council of Churches has been struggling to start. The Council finds it difficult anced capitalist democracy." to set up a conference of its 25 American denominations that can lay the ground work for such unity.

One explanation for the success of Protestant union in South India is that in that country Christians are only a small minority of the religious whole. There can be no doubt, however, that the move for united action in far off India will make Protestant unity in the United States much nearer reality.

Certainly anything that brings men closer together in any good work whether secular or religious brings the One-World idea that much nearer realization.

NEW WALLACE PLAN

HENRY A. WALLACE is incurably optimistic. He has come out now with a plan whereby the United States and Russia can settle all their differences and arrive at complete harmony.

Mr. Wallace would have both countries exchange lists of the specific points of disagreement between them. After mutual study of such lists, Mr. Wallace is sure no point would remain that could not be settled peaceably, and cleared away.

It seems an excellent idea, except for one detail. Just when did the Politburo ever cooperate with any other nation on any matter? Many notes from many people on many subjects have been dispatched to Moscow, and few have been the replies. Has Mr. Wallace heard of the Russian habit of saying "No" to every constructive suggestion made at UN sessions? Would not another veto surely be forthcoming perience that these creatures creep into should America propose any plan for everything, that they change their names, peaceful co-operation?

perience has value, too, for an individual virtue. or for a nation.

Just a little while ago this silly old world | Delegates to the UN were guests at the again, but just look at it now.

carrier.'

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

John L. Lewis, better than any other man, knows the danger of Communist penetration in the trade unions of this country. When he formed the C.I.O., he was in need of a large number of skilled organizers, Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- propagandists, writers, and similar smart boys. He found them among the Communists and Left Wingers. Although he had never permitted Communists to play any part in the United Mine Workers, he took on this crew to the detriment of American labor and the American people.

They surrounded him. They introduced the syndicalistic sitdown strike. They applied Bolshevist methods to labor union organization. They managed to take over control. The C.I.O. general headquarters became an organ of Communist propaganda and union funds were used for this purin history, there was a common church for pose. Trade unionism, in the C.I.O., became strictly political. J. Raymond Walsh, lion communicants. An American Presby- chief apologist for the C.I.O., put it this

". . . Essentially the New Deal and the clesiastical history since the Reforma- C.I.O. are politico-economic twins, with a common heritage but different tempera-In South India Protestants had accom- ments. The one had to come before the plished that which the United States Fed- other could win its right to exist; both issued from the womb of an unhappy, unbal-

> Lewis found himself in unpleasant, un-American company. In particular, he was required to support a war which he believed would be disastrous for America and he was required to serve the political purposes of Franklin D. Roosevelt. By 1940, he had been reduced to the position of a hanger-on to a political machine.

It was too much for Lewis. In the 1940 campaign he declared his personal independence. The skids were put under him and out he went. The Communists, who are a minority in the C.I.O., took over. Lewis has seen his successor, Phil Murray, a man of religious scruples and personal integrity, become a prisoner of this Communist machine. All the apologists for Murray cannot explain away the activities of Lee Pressman, DeCaux, Emspak, Quill, Bridges and others. The C.I.O. did not limit itself to the field of American trade unionism; it became a supporter of Russian policy in the international field and actually joined the World Federation of Trade Unions, an organ of international trade communism that the A. F. of L. rejected.

John L. Lewis knows all this. Of course, he also knows that it ought to be unnecessary for an American to take an oath of loyalty, that every American is presumed to be loyal until proved disloyal. He is right, in principle, when he objects to taking an oath asserting that he is not a Communist. No one even suspects him of being a Communist.

But he ought also to know from his exdisguise their affiliations, deny what is true It's fine to have faith. Mr. Wallace has and assert what is false in conformity to his points. But the ability to learn from ex- Lenin's dictum that to lie for the Cause is a

(Continued on Page Eight)

seemed to be pretty well straightened out opening game of the world's series. Brief rules were distributed in Russian, Spanish and other languages. Wonder if the Rus-If you ask us, we prefer a swing in the sian spectators expected the police to liqold apple tree to a trip in a "supersonic uidate any player who argued with the um-

"Wait here dear-I'm going inside to talk business with

DIET AND HEALTH

An Enlarged Thyroid Gland is often used with benefit for several

GOITER simply means enlarge-ment of the thyroid gland, but, services the hazards of such opsince there are many different Recently also what is known as causes for this enlargement, the radioactive iodine has been used in name covers a number of conditions, treating toxic goiter, apparently some of them much less serious with success in some cases. than others.

Perhaps the one which causes the greatest concern is the toxic goiter or hyperthyroidism. If not properly treated, it may lead to severe damage to the tissues. giving of iodine, rest, the use of

Loss of Weight

In this disorder, there is loss of weight and strength, rapid heart beat, sweating, sometimes diarrhea, and usually irritability and nervousness. The eyeballs may protrude, and the thyroid gland may or may not appear enlarged.

The eyest course of the instance diet, particularly rich in starches and sugars, and in protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs. This treatment is continued until the patient begins to gain weight and the basal metabolism rate

The exact cause of toxic goiter is seems to be dropping. not known. As a rule, it is not a diffi-cult condition to diagnose. The symptoms are quite characteristic. who are more severely ill from it, thiouracil may be used in addition.

Basal Metabolism

A test known as the basal attempt is made to remove all which measures the thyroid the speed with which the activities enough is left behind, even though of the body go on, is helpful in such attempts are made, to supply making the diagnosis. In toxic all of the gland secretion necessary goiter, the basal metabolism rate is to keep the tissues normal. If not, increased. thyroid extract may be adminis-

By and large, the most successful treatment of toxic goiter is op-erative removal of the thyroid gland tissues. However, many milder

in the proper doses. A New Drug new drug known as thiouracil

cases may be relieved with com- have a child x-rayed too often? For plete rest and the giving of iodine example, when a child swallows a

Three Readers: Is it harmful to dangerous object an x-ray is taken. Will this do any harm? Answer: X-ray examinations, as

Itered in proper doses.

has been used which also brings they are carried out nowadays, are about temporary improvement. It not harmful in any way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Giving Iodine

quieting drugs for the nervous sys-

In carrying out the operation, an

gland tissues. Usuall

Once it has been decided that op-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amey, Dayton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, East Main street.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, has returned to his home in Ashville, after attending the seventh annual education conference of the Ohio Education association, conducted in Columbus.

Miss Helen Mettler, Arlington,

was a guest over the weekend of

and became less when one swinging hand almost knocked over a radio microphone placed too close to him. Even the correspondents gaped when they saw Taft, much as he

his left hand in Seattle and appeared with it neatly bandaged. But although the hand was jammed in an automobile door during the confusion of a picket demonstration and might have elicited some sympathy from his audiences, Taft kept it in his pocket most of the time he was speaking. Gesture with the bandaged hand? "If he only would," groaned one of his advisers.

· ANTI-COMMY AFFIDAVIT MAN-Chairman Paul Herzog is the man responsible for the NLRB's decision that AFL-CIO officers did not have to file non-communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley

were covered by the filing requirement. The story going around Washington is that before Denham issued

and they agreed with his position. It seems, however, that Herzog was ill and absent at the time Denham first discussed the ruling. After he returned to duty, he took issue with the general counsel's position and

Herzog's biggest salesmanship job apparently was done on James J. Reynolds, Jr., generally regarded as on the "conservative" side of the board along with J. Copeland Gray, former Buffalo, N. Y., industrialist,

who stuck by Denham. Herzog, John M. Houston and former Democratic Senator Abe Murdock of Utah, are expected to continue to vote solidly together as the board's majority.

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild.

TEN YEARS AGO George H. Fickhardt, Circleville, was a business visitor Monday in Dayton.

Miss Mary Newmeyer, North Court street, returned Sunday after several days in Lexington Kentucky.

Circleville, were guests over the weekend of friends in Ada.

Business houses and owners of residences in the city are requested to decorate or hang out the American flag in honor of the Pumpkin Show.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 18 DEFINITE progress and success are indicated, if the proper and logical elements of productive programs be submitted to practical judgment and sound techniques, and not distorted by torted reasoning.

for worthy plans and projects, zooming prices of foodstuffs. provided these are not wrecked by turbulent or impetuous moves. Seek aid, and abide by er advocates playrooms in the the superior judgment of those barn for cows. This brings up

ready to cooperate. Birthday Forecast Those whose birthday it is have excellent auguries for

It was in dreadful condition. It | me even as a small child before was so old and leaked so badly I went to live in Vermont. But ington to live with Teresa, ber amwe had to move around when it there is no Bohemianism in my domineering half-sister, followrained so we wouldn't be rained ing the death of their mother, Kitty, on. Then there were a lot of bills in Vermont. Four years before Teresa, that added up." a highly successful interior decorator,

Until Love Happens

SYNOPSIS

father left him. He confided his worry

CHAPTER EIGHT

ning and I have 10 to freshen up.

Then, even if no one else is here

Annette always brings me a cock-

Life by the clock, Alison thought,

routine because Kitty had thought

remembered her mother once say

beds first and clean upstairs. On

other mornings I wash the break-

fast dishes and clean downstairs

Heaven forbid that I should do

the same things the same way

every morning and get into a rut.

Teresa. Annette put my bag in

"Didn't she unpack for you?"

trained these days, but I'm lucky to have one at all. Of course

Winnie will never leave me as long

as I need her." Over the rim of

the glass she asked, "How much

did you get for the old house and

how much have you left?"

Taken aback by the abruptness

a little hesitation, "I sold it for

five thousand. I couldn't hold out

for six as you told me to. Mother

owed about a thousand dollars."

or reckless emotionalism, which

could defeat or annihilate all

fair prospects, rewards and con-

structive efforts. Seek to come

to sane and amicable under-

standings, in personal as well

A child born on this day while

having fair ambitions, with pro-

mise of aid from superiors, yet

may have the faculty of under-

mining good work by im-

petuous, ungovernable and

riotous behavior. Early disci-

For Sunday, October 19

For the Birthday

loaded prospects or spectacular

achievement. Over -enthusiasm,

be due to come a cropper, with

flighty "ambitions on the other

side." Conserve funds, energies

and influences, while maintain-

as business affairs.

pline is admonished.

"Why, no."

That much?"

Alison said, "The house is lovely

"Some mornings I make the

MARGARET NICHOLS

"A good many you didn't know about, I grant." She took a cighad married Sam Tarrant, quiet, idealistle newspaperman, but the marriage had ended in divorce the following year shortly after the birth of their aret and lighted it and blew the aren't like her at all." smoke ceilingward.

"I think she knew she was going daughter Suzy. Allson, who was 16 at to die a year ago and she knew when everything was sold there'd be enough to pay the bills. So she just put them all in the desk for the last year and didn't pay any "I thought I'd take a business" the time of the wedding, knew the instant she met Sam that he was the only man she would ever love. Teresa was not at home when Alison arrived, but to her great joy, Sam was there the last year and didn't pay any enjoying his weekly visit with his of them. Then there were the-small daughter. He explained that the funeral expenses and some of my bills at school."
"The auction of the furniture since his discharge from the army he has been operating the newspaper and farm in nearby Virginia which his late

brought something." "Two hundred and six dollars.

over Suzy, a shy, nervous child who I have it all written down. Natubecame so upset when introduced to Alison, her nurse, Miss Winstead, was rally half of what is left is yours." Fair though it was, she had forced to take her from the room. Tehoped that Teresa, who had so resa came in shortly after Sam's demuch, would be generous and not accept it. Not that she wanted she would like the money for se-Sitting opposite Alison Teresa said, "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, darling, but I always spend ployment. 20 minutes with Suzy each eve-

cation account. I have a separate nothing left of your father's inas she took the glass from her Didn't the program ever She and her mother had years?"

"That was gone a year ago. It times I have to be out of town was only ten thousand dollars. We I'll feel better about going knowbeen constantly changing their lived on it for ten years. So since last year we've owed everybody."

life very dull if you didn't. She Teresa looked at her compassionately. "I know this is not at all a pleasant subject for you. But we must, after all, be practical. I think you've handled everything exceedingly well. Mother was so -so impractical, to say the least. Did she suffer much?

"She suffered horribly-at the

the last room down the hall. I "If she had taken care of hersupposed you meant that one for taken exercise she'd have lived for little doll-face and the too thin "You can't live for years with "Servants aren't very well

cancer."

Teresa nodded. "I know you've been through a very bad time, dear. Did she bleach her hair to Alison's eyes deepened with hurt.

Her own chin sharpened when she said, "I did it for her the last time. She said she wanted it to be pretty of the question Alison said after when she was dead. It-it was." Teresa's eyes looked curiously amused. She must be mistaken, Alison thought. Teresa couldn't be

"She owed a thousand dollars! Teresa said, "You needn't take "Well, yes. She had to have offense, darling. Surely you know some repairs done to the house. how her personal habits distressed "Well, yes. She had to have

amused at this.

house and I hope as Suzy grows older you will never tell her how her grandmother really was. I would like her to have an entirely different picture of her. You-you

"I don't bleach my hair." Teresa smiled. "I'm sorry. I

"That's excellent. A very practical idea. I think we're going to get along fine. Of course, my way of living may seem a little exacting to you at first-but you'll con-

"I'd like to pay for my own room and board." Teresa's eyes narrowed. "If you

pay for your keep you'll expect service and that's something to spend it. It was simply that can't give you with only one maid she would like the money for sein the house. Then, too, I wouldn't curity in case of illness or unem- feel free to call upon you to help when necessary. No, I don't want Teresa poured herself another anything. All I expect you to do cocktail. "I won't accept it for myself. I'll put it in Suzy's edu-your clothes—your own laundry, of course. I can't ask Annette to account for that. And was there take on extra duties. There are times when Winnie and I are out surance that you and mother have the same evening-she likes to go been living on for the past 11 to church and to the movies-and you'll be here with Suzy. Some-times I have to be out of town. ing you're in the house."

Was that why Teresa had asked her to come and live with her? Didn't Teresa altogether trust Miss Winstead?

When Annette announced dinner and they went in to the table where the silver and china gleamed under flickering amber candles, Al-ison wondered if Teresa would see her daughter any more tonight or if those 20 minutes were all she saw of her each day. She could self and eaten properly and had not get that frightened, miserable arms and legs out of her mind. Surely at 3 Suzy was old enough to have dinner with her mother and especially if Teresa were alone or had only a member of the fam-

Whether it was the propitious noment or not Alison said, "When came today, Sam was here." Teresa put down her fork. Some

how it slid off the plate and made a loud clatter. "Has he been here again? He has no right to drop in when he feels like it! He isn't good for Suzy. After he leaves she's so

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One explanation for the success of Protestant union in South India is that in that country Christians are only a small minority of the religious whole. There can be no doubt, however, that the move for united action in far off India will make Protestant unity in the United States much nearer reality.

Certainly anything that brings men closer together in any good work whether secular or religious brings the One-World idea that much nearer realization.

NEW WALLACE PLAN

HENRY A. WALLACE is incurably optimistic. He has come out now with a plan whereby the United States and Russia can settle all their differences and arrive at complete harmony.

Mr. Wallace would have both countries exchange lists of the specific points of disagreement between them. After mutual study of such lists, Mr. Wallace is sure no point would remain that could not be settled peaceably, and cleared away.

It seems an excellent idea, except for one detail. Just when did the Politburo ever cooperate with any other nation on any matter? Many notes from many people on many subjects have been dispatched to right, in principle, when he objects to tak-Moscow, and few have been the replies. Has Mr. Wallace heard of the Russian habit of saying "No" to every constructive suggestion made at UN sessions? Would peaceful co-operation?

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These Days

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John L. Lewis, better than any other man, knows the danger of Communist penetration in the trade unions of this country. When he formed the C.I.O., he was in need of a large number of skilled organizers, propagandists, writers, and similar smart boys. He found them among the Communists and Left Wingers. Although he had never permitted Communists to play any part in the United Mine Workers, he took on this crew to the detriment of American labor and the American people.

They surrounded him. They introduced the syndicalistic sitdown strike. They apcontrol. The C.I.O. general headquarters became an organ of Communist propagan-But for the most part, for the first time da and union funds were used for this pur-

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Lewis found himself in unpleasant, undenominations that can lay the ground American company. In particular, he was required to support a war which he believed would be disastrous for America and he was required to serve the political purposes of Franklin D. Roosevelt. By 1940, he had been reduced to the position of a hanger-on to a political machine.

It was too much for Lewis. In the 1940 campaign he declared his personal independence. The skids were put under him and out he went. The Communists, who are a minority in the C.I.O., took over. Lewis has seen his successor, Phil Murray, a man of religious scruples and personal integrity, become a prisoner of this Communist machine. All the apologists for Murray cannot explain away the activities of Lee Pressman, DeCaux, Emspak, Quill, Bridges and others. The C.I.O. did not limit itself to the field of American trade unionism; it became a supporter of Russian policy in the international field and actually joined the World Federation of Trade Unions, an organ of international trade communism that the A. F. of L. rejected.

John L. Lewis knows all this. Of course, he also knows that it ought to be unnecessary for an American to take an oath of loyalty, that every American is presumed to be loyal until proved disloyal. He is ing an oath asserting that he is not a Communist. No one even suspects him of being a Communist.

But he ought also to know from his exnot another veto surely be forthcoming perience that these creatures creep into should America propose any plan for everything, that they change their names, disguise their affiliations, deny what is true It's fine to have faith. Mr. Wallace has and assert what is false in conformity to Lenin's dictum that to lie for the Cause is a

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Delegates to the UN were guests at the seemed to be pretty well straightened out opening game of the world's series. Brief rules were distributed in Russian, Spanish and other languages. Wonder if the Rus-If you ask us, we prefer a swing in the sian spectators expected the police to liqold apple tree to a trip in a "supersonic uidate any player who argued with the um-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Wait here dear-I'm going inside to talk business with

DIET AND HEALTH

An Enlarged Thyroid Gland

ment of the thyroid gland, but, eration. since there are many different Recently also what is known as

Perhaps the one which causes the greatest concern is the toxic goiter or hyperthyroidism. If not properly treated, it may lead to severe damage to the tissues.

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In this disorder, there is loss of tem, and the employment of a wellweight and strength, rapid heart balanced diet, particularly rich in beat, sweating, sometimes diarrhea, and usually irritability and nervous such as meat, milk and eggs. ousness. The eyeballs may protrude, This treatment is continued until and the thyroid gland may or may the patient begins to gain weight not appear enlarged. not appear enlarged.

The exact cause of toxic goiter is seems to be dropping. not known. As a rule, it is not a difficult condition to diagnose. The have had the disease a long time or symptoms are quite characteristic. who are more severely ill from it, thiouracil may be used in addition. Basal Metabolism

A test known as the basal attempt is made to remove all metabolism test, which measures the thyroid gland tissues. Usually the speed with which the activities enough is left behind, even though of the body go on, is helpful in such attempts are made, to supply making the diagnosis. In toxic all of the gland secretion necessary goiter, the basal metabolism rate is to keep the tissues normal. If not, thyroid extract may be adminisincreased.

By and large, the most success- tered in proper doses. ful treatment of toxic goiter is op-erative removal of the thyroid gland tissues. However, many milder cases may be relieved with complete rest and the giving of iodine example, when a child swallows a in the proper doses.

dangerous object an x-ray is taken. A New Drug A new drug known as thiouracil Answer: X-ray examinations, as has been used which also brings they are carried out nowadays, are about temporary improvement. It not harmful in any way.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dayton, spent the weekend with

her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson,

George D. McDowell, super-

intendent of Pickaway county

schools, has returned to his

home in Ashville, after attend-

ing the seventh annual educa-

tion conference of the Ohio Ed-

ucation association, conducted

Miss Helen Mettler, Arlington,

was a guest over the weekend of

East Main street.

in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amey.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. fis often used with benefit for several GOITER simply means enlarge- weeks prior to operation, as such use reduces the hazards of such op-

causes for this enlargement, the radioactive iodine has been used in name covers a number of conditions, treating toxic goiter, apparently some of them much less serious with success in some cases

As I mentioned, in patients who

In carrying out the operation, an

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

have a child x-rayed too often? For

her brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild.

TEN YEARS AGO

ville, was a business visitor Mon-

George H. Fickhardt, Circle-

Mrs. Harold O. Grant and

Miss Mary Newmeyer, North

Court street, returned Sunday

after several days in Lexington

weekend of friends in Ada.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Walnut township centralized

Will this do any harm?

day in Dayton.

Kentucky.

Winter months.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Three Readers: Is it harmful to

Giving Iodine

"Servants aren't very well trained these days, but I'm lucky Once it has been decided that opto have one at all. Of course Winnie will never leave me as long as I need her." Over the rim of the glass she asked, "How much giving of iodine, rest, the use of did you get for the old house and quieting drugs for the nervous syshow much have you left?" Taken aback by the abruptness of the question Alison said after a little hesitation, "I sold it for

"Why, no."

five thousand. I couldn't hold out for six as you told me to. Mother owed about a thousand dollars." "She owed a thousand dollars! That much?"

SYNOPSIS

the time of the wedding, knew the

since his discharge from the army he has been operating the newspaper and

farm in nearby Virginia which his late

over Susy, a shy, nervous child who

Alison, her nurse, Miss Winstead, was

forced to take her from the room. Te-

resa came in shortly after Sam's de-

CHAPTER EIGHT

said, "I'm sorry to keep you wait-

20 minutes with Suzy each eve-

ning and I have 10 to freshen up.

Then, even if no one else is here,

Annette always brings me a cock-

Alison said, "The house is lovely,

Teresa. Annette put my bag in

the last room down the hall. I

supposed you meant that one for

"Didn't she unpack for you?"

Sitting opposite Alison Teresa

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Until Love Happer

domineering half-sister, following the death of their mother, Kitty, on. Then there were a lot of bills older you will never tell her how in Vermont. Four years before Teresa, that added up."

her grandmother really was. I "A good many you didn't know about, I grant." She took a cig-aret and lighted it and blew the a highly successful interior decorator, had married Sam Tarrant, quiet, ideal-

istic newspaperman, but the marriage had ended in divorce the following year shortly after the birth of their daughter Suzy. Allson, who was 16 at "I think she knew she was going to die a year ago and she knew instant she met Sam that he was the only man she would ever love. Teresa just put them all in the desk for was not at home when Alison arrived, but to her great joy, Sam was there can be conjoying his weekly visit with his small daughter. He explained that the functal expenses and some of my bills at school.

"The auction of the furniture brought something.

father left him. He confided his worry "Two hundred and six dollars I have it all written down. Natubecame so upset when introduced to rally half of what is left is yours. Fair though it was, she had hoped that Teresa, who had so much, would be generous and not accept it. Not that she wanted to spend it. It was simply that she would like the money for seployment. ing, darling, but I always spend

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"She suffered horribly-at the "If she had taken care of her-

"You can't live for years with cancer."

Teresa nodded. "I know you've been through a very bad time, dear. Did she bleach her hair to

Alison's eyes deepened with hurt Her own chin sharpened when she said, "I did it for her the last time. She said she wanted it to be pretty when she was dead. It-it was."

Teresa's eyes looked curiously amused at this.

"Well, yes. She had to have offense, darling. Surely you know some repairs done to the house. how her personal habits distressed

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"I don't bleach my hair." Teresa smiled. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings when everything was sold there'd when I spoke of her hair. Let's be enough to pay the bills. So she skip that now, shall we? What

are you going to do?' "I thought I'd take a business

"That's excellent. A very practical idea. I think we're going to get along fine. Of course, my way of living may seem a little exact-ing to you at first—but you'll con-

"I'd like to pay for my own

Teresa's eyes narrowed. "If you pay for your keep you'll expect service and that's something can't give you with only one maid in the house. Then, too, I wouldn't curity in case of illness or unem- feel free to call upon you to help when necessary. No, I don't want Teresa poured herself another anything. All I expect you to do ocktail. "I won't accept it for is keep your room and look after course. I can't ask Annette to account for that. And was there take on extra duties. There are nothing left of your father's in-surance that you and mother have the same evening—she likes to go you'll be here with Suzy. Some-times I have to be out of town. ing you're in the house.

> Was that why Teresa had asked her to come and live with her? Didn't Teresa altogether trust Miss

When Annette announced dinner and they went in to the table where the silver and china gleamed -so impractical, to say the least under flickering amber candles, Alison wondered if Teresa would see her daughter any more tonight or if those 20 minutes were all she saw of her each day. She could self and eaten properly and had not get that frightened, miserable taken exercise she'd have lived for little doll-face and the too thin arms and legs out of her mind. Surely at 3 Suzy was old enough to have dinner with her mother and especially if Teresa were alone or had only a member of the fam-

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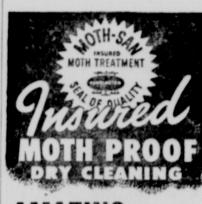


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FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Ma chinery and Other Needs. 41/2% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131/2 South Court St.

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FARM 125 acres, 50-50 basis.

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Guy McAllister, R. 3, Circle-Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE Having rented my farm, I will hold a closing-out sale at my farm located 8 miles northeast of Circleville, 5 southeast of Ash-

ville and the first house east of Walnut township school house, on

Friday, Oct. 31, 1947 Starting promptly at 10 a. m

113 head of cattle; general line f farm machinery; airplane. Hogs and sheep; straw and hay; lumber and household goods including electric roaster with baking dishes, electric washer, electric hot plate, sewing machine, etc.

TERMS-CASH

Lunch will be served by the

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8 room frame house with bath, asbestos shingled roof. Garage and outbuilding. Situated on a full lot. Early pos-

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Tues., Oct. 21, 1947 Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock a.m., the following:

2 HORSES One team of mares, 6 and 7 years old, good, broke single or Hurricane Backs Prove Too double, weight about 1200 lbs.

7 CATTLE One brindle white-faced cow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallons of milk daily; 1 brown Jersey cow, fresh, April 1; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer, good, fresh Ap- iron. ril 1; 1 red Shorthorn bull, about 18 months old.

IMPLEMENTS

Oliver riding breaking plow

harness; several horse collars;

tools; 1 iron kettle; lard press;

sausage grinder; platform

scales, weight up to 550 lbs.;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

smaller coal and wood cook

chairs; bookcase; glider; bed

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and springs; dresser.

Some household goods, includ-

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At the home of the late Adam

Rueb, two miles north of Kings-

Public Sale

ton, Ohio, on State Route 159. Sat., Nov. 1, 1947 Starting at 10 o'clock.

heifer coming two years old; 1 post hole diggers; spud; pitch corn sheller; 1 farm wagon with forks; scythes; some garden across. hay rack.

Eight rooms of furniture and furnishings including bedroom, suites, dining room suite; living room suite; tables; chairs; studio couch; lamps; piano; radio; curtains; bedding; rugs; chests of drawers; porch furniture; Friday evenings. Mayfair Studishes; glassware; cutlery; dios, 158 W. Main St. Phone Leonard electric refrigerator; 1 Westinghouse range; Hoover stove; 2 kitchen cabinets; table; electric sweeper; cream separator; Hamilton Beach mixer; some antiques and many other

Lunch will be served by ladies of Salem M. E. Church.

Clayt Chalfin, auctioneer.

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Philip Swackhammer, clerk. Floyd M. Rueb

Lunch served by Haynes Methodist Ladies Aid.

PUBLIC SALE Of miscellaneous articles at Jackson Township School

At 8 p.m. Consisting in part of 1936 two-ton chassis

Monday, October 20

Dodge 48-passenger school bus. One G. N.-35 generator; transformers; cylinder compression gauge; milling machine cutters; miscellaneous radio tubes; electrical equipment; pliers; tool boxes; cables; welding rods; shovels; trowels; fire tongs; wire cutters; hammers; timber saws; crowbars; sledges; picks;

Jackson Twp. Board of Education

Marvene Rhoads, clerk of board of education W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

many other articles.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence on the Island Road, 31/2 miles northwest of Circleville, and one-half mile north of Red River bridge, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m., the following property: 20 - HEAD CATTLE - 20 One Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk;

1 mixed cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 Guern-

sey cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 4 cows, each

with calf by side; 4 two-year-old Guernsey heifers; 3 two-

year-old mixed heifers; 3 feeder steers, weighing about 600 pounds apiece; 1 heifer, 3 years old.

IMPLEMENTS

Model A Farmall tractor; 16-in. breaking plow; corn plow; tractor planter; tractor mowing machine; McCormick-Deering corn binder, new.

TERMS-CASH

WALTER H. ECCARD

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Bob Adkins, clerk.

PUBLIC AUCTION TIGERS LOSE COUNTY BIRD offer for sale on Ridge Road, 1/4 mile east of Laurelville, on

> Speedy, Line Too Hard To Penetrate

Failing to show the drive and 3 years old, will freshen by Dec. the spark that had enabled 1, still milking; 1 red heifer, 2 them to rack up five consecuyears old, will be fresh by day tive victories, Circleville's of sale; 1 Jersey heifer, coming Tigers Saturday were smarting 2 years old, well bred, will be under a 20-0 defeat handed fresh in January, a fine pros- them by a smooth-working Wilpect; 1 Guernsey heifer, good, mington Hurricane eleven Friday night on the winners grid-

Inability to stop the speedy Wilmington backs was a major factor in the defeat of the Tigers. Adams, Baker and Cleo Hamilton carried the

Bradley 2-horse walking tongue cultivator; New Ideal mowing machine, good condition; New Ideal mower, short tongue to pull with tractor; Deering hay tedder; sulky rake, 10-foot; Troy wagon with gravel bed; iron wheel wagon with hay ladders ton good for 44 yards. Third wheel wagon with hay ladders ton good for 44 yards. Third and bed; Syracuse turn plow, and final touchdown was on a large size; Imperial 2-horse, 12-beautiful 75-yard jaunt by the Zanesville 21, Marietta 6. in. breaking plow; single shovel speedy Hamilton who raced outplow; double shovel plow; Su-perior wheat drill; Moline 2horse corn planter with check wire; 1-horse corn planted; 3section spike tooth harrow, wood; 2-horse drag; 2-horse place-kicked the first two points Circleville 32, Adams fumble redisk; power wood saw with 28 Chevrolet motor and truck; Economy King cream separator;

Circleville missed several op-10-gallon milk can; 5-gallon milk can; double set team harness the contest to reach pay-dirt. In on attempted pass. End of half. with breeching; some other the second period the Tigers WHS 7; CHS 0. 2 new rolls of hog fence; 1 roll were on the Wilmington 12 and One Jersey cow; 1 Jersey field fence; set fence stretchers; 17 yard lines respectively but could not carry the pigskin The win gave the Hurricane

> some inch lumber; some 2x4 now has completed the league lumber; and many other tools schedule. ing: 1 good coal or wood, white enamel range, good condition;

weeks later.

the SCO title for the second

consecutive year. Wilmington

game follows: FIRST QUARTER

FRANCIS JONES ville 42. Crawford gained 3, Cir- 20, returned to 31 by Crawcleville lost five for being off- ford. Crawford failed to gain, side, Crawford lost six, P. Hill no gain, Hill 6 yards. Hill Smallwood gained 2. P. Small- kicked to Wilmington 23 where wood punted to Wilmington 28. | ball was dead. Baker 2 yards to Baker gained 4, Adams 2, 25. End of quarter. WHS 14; Adams 4. Wilmington penalized CHS 0. 15 yards for holding. Baker got 1, Hamilton 1, Adams, 8. Baker punted to P. Smallwood who returned it to Circleville 40. Crawford picked up 4, Hill 2, P. Crosley and recovered by Wilmington, on Circleville's 35.

> ended. WHS 7; CHS O. SECOND QUARTER Crawford 4, Hill 4, Crawford 6, men on field. Crawford got 3, Valentine 1, pass Smallwood to Smallwood to Crawford lateral Stein incomplete, pass Small- fumbled and recovered by wood to Crawford took ball to Crawford with loss of 20 yards. Wilmington 30, lateral P. Small- End of game: WHS 20; CHS O. wood to Hill good for 18 yards to Wilmington 12, lateral P. Smallwood to Crawford lost 3, Hill to Smallwood pass incomplete, Hill to P. Smallwood pass lost 3. P. Smallwood to Hill incomplete. Wilmington took over on downs-Baker to Hamilton lateral fumbled, recovered by Sabine. Valentine gained one yard, Hill to Stein pass incomplete, Hill no gain on line

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15365

Estate of Burleigh D. Pearce, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Effie
Pearce whose Post Office address is
Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Burliegh
D. Pearce late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of October 1947

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STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

DOG CLUB SETS TRIALS SUNDAY Annual Fall field trials of the

Pickaway County Bird Dog club will be held Sunday, beginning at '7:30 a. m., on the George Adkins farm five miles west of Circleville on State Route 56.

The selected judges are Selby Price, Massillon, and Don Peterson, Emlenton, Pa. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By International News Service
Wilmington 20, Circleville 0.
University 13, West Jefferson 13.
Akron South 20; Akron Garfield 6.
Akron West 31, Akron Buchtel 7.
Athens 19, Wellston 6.
Atwater 36, Rootstown 7.
Bexley 14, Washington C. H. 7
Canton McKinley 18, Toledo Scott 13
Chillicothe 6, Greenfield McClain 0.
Cleveland Holy Name 14, Cleveland
Latin 7.
Columbus West 10, Columbus Name Columbus West 10, Columbus North 7 Columbus Central 19, Columbus Linden

side the Circleville end and then plunge. P. Smallwood to D. cut back to the middle of the Smallwood pass incomplete. field picking up his blockers as Wilmington takes over on he moved along and crossed the downs. Adams picked up 7. goal line standing up. Stewart Baker made it first down on after touchdown, the third being covered by Hill. Lateral P. Smallwood to Hill good for first down on 27 yard line of Wilportunities in the early part of mington. Smallwood smothered

> THIRD QUARTER Ferguson kicked off for Circleville to Wilmington 20, returned to 40 by Hamilton. Adams made it first down on the 50. Hamilton made 7, Baker 2, Adams first down on Circleville 35. Wilmington offside.

Adams 2, Hamilton 1, pass Circleville has yet to play Adams to Crosley incomplete. Greenfield and Washington Grasseli kicked to Crawford C. H. Greenfield comes here who was downed on the Circle. next week and Washington two ville 10. Smallwood to Hill lateral good for 6, Crawford got Summary of the WHS-CHS 2, Hill 1. Hill kicked to Wilmington 40 and Hamilton returned it to the 46 Circleville line. Adams Circleville won the toss and got 2, Adams to Hamilton pass elected to receive. Cartwright good for 44 yards and touchkicked to Dean Smallwood who down. Stewart converted, Cartreturned the ball to the Circle- wright kicked off to Circleville

FOURTH QUARTER On first play of fourth quarter Hamilton raced 75 yards on end sweep for touchdown, point Smallwood 1. P. Smallwood's at. after touchdown wide. Carttempted punt was blocked by wright kicked off to Circleville-20, returned to 34 by Crawford. Smallwood to C. Radcliff Hamilton gained 18 on reverse good for 14 yards and first going to Circleville 17. Baker 3 down on the 48. Smallwood to yards, Adams to Baker lateral Crawford pass incomplete. Hill good for touchdown. Stewart to Ferguson incomplete. Smallkicked extra point. Cartwright wood smothered on attempted kicked off Crawford returning pass. Hill kicked to Wilmington it to Circleville 38. Crawford 37. Baker on reverseraced to gained 2 yards as quarter Circleville 14 good for 49 yards. Baker 7 yards. Wilmington penalized for clipping, first and 22. Attempted pass by P. Small- Adams lost 3, pass Adams to wood incomplete, pass P. Small. Hamilton good for 14. Adams wood to D. Smallwood incom- smothered on attempted pass. plete, Hill punted, returned to Circleville penalized for un-Wilmington 33 by Hamilton: necessary roughness to 3 yard Wilmington penalized 15 yards line. Adams fumbled recovered for clipping. Baker 2 yards, by Radcliff. Pass Smallwood to Hamilton no gain, Adams to Radcliff incomplete. Crawford Baker lateral lost 1 yard. Gras- gained 14, Hill 11. Wilmington seli punted to Circleville 38. penalized 5 yards for having 12

> Wilmington
> C. Cartwright
> N. Brooks
> J. Summers
> J. Macduff
> M. Stewart
> D. Rose
> W. Crosley
> H. Adams
> P. Grasseli
> Hamilton Starkey Smallwood Smallwood C. Hamilton B. Baker rcleville-Wilmington Data Mark ore by quarters:

(placement).
Substitutions: Circleville, Mogan, Reber, Valentine, Stein, Hennis, Shaw, J. Starkey, Pfieffer, Wilmington, Jackson, Bailey, Lewis, Guttman, Vance, Ewbank, Haines.

First Downs: Wilmington 5, Circleville 6. Yards gained scrimmage: Wilmington 247, Circleville 86. Yards gained passing: Wilmington 50, Circleville 43. Incomplete passes: Wilmington 1, Circleville 11.

Penalties—Wilmington 60 yards, Circleville 20

ville 20 yards.
Officials—Williams, referee; McKinney, umpire; Ernst, headlinesman.

Circleville 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns—Baker 1; Hamilton 2.
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IMMEDIATE possession, rooms and bath, hardwood floor, furnace, garage, front drive. 431 N. Court. Phone 196.

MILES east Route 23, ¼ mile north Ashville, new four room cottage \$2250.

GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-

joining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans ALD H. WATT, Re 1291/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 NEW 6 room unfinished house electricity, full cement basement, extra large lot, near bus. Terms. Located south near Williams Road. Also large building lot. Write Charles S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, Ohio, or phone Evergreen 2747.

145 Acre Farm

Good 145 acre farm located on State Route 188 about 4 miles east of Circleville near Pitcher pump; force pump for miles east of Circleville near deep well. C. E. Mahaffey, 203 proposed site for Pickaway County Memorial Lake. Large brick home. Electricity. Good water supply. Large barn, smoke house, tool shed. Reduced for quick sale. 60 day pos-

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 or 730 Circleville 7 ROOM house with bath, gas and electric. Double garage, large garden. 204 Logan St Possession at once. Phone 1305 or inquire at Groce Shoe Store.

NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC wish to announce that I have Buyers for City Property and good General Purpose Farms, ranging in size from 10 acres to 600 acres or more if they are available under the recent amended Law passed by the last legislature listing and handling all kinds of REAL ESTATE. For further information call or see, W. C. Morris, Broker, Basement Room, 219 South Court St., next to the | Cal McDavid and

Phone 234 or 162.

WANTED-Custom corn picking. Two new corn pickers-one mounted, one pull type. Avail-his legal Guardian, Plaintiff able immediately. Phone 47 or

Business Service

ELECTRICAL contracting. Sciote

LIGHTNING Rods Installed.

PROMPT service on Washers,

CUT AND TRIM trees of all kinds, fix chimneys, carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

TERMITES BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Nork done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

WILSON & BROOKS Heating and Plumbing Company, Chillicothe agents for Williamson Heating Co., will open shop in Circleville as soon as shop is available. If in need of furnace or plumbing repairs, Phone 27533 Chillicothe ex. Reverse charges.

TERMITES Odorless and guaranteed control Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays-Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

AUTOMOBILE and truck motor overhauls our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50. OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mayfair Stu- dishes:

dios, 158 W. Main St. Phone

PICTURE frames made to order. Robert Goodchild, 555 N.

Pickaway. Phone 432.

Wanted to Buy FURNITURE-One piece house lot. Weaver's Furniture

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 41/2% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 1131/2 South Court St.

For Rent NEW FLOORS in your home,

store or office. Sand off old

varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's. Phone 214. Wanted to Rent

FARM 125 acres, 50-50 basis. Guy McAllister, R. 3, Circleville.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE Having rented my farm, I will hold a closing-out sale at my farm located 8 miles northeast of Circleville, 5 southeast of Ash-

Walnut township school house, on Friday, Oct. 31, 1947

ville and the first house east of

Starting promptly at 10 a. m. 113 head of cattle; general line

f farm machinery; airplane. Hogs and sheep; straw and hay; lumber and household goods including electric roaster with baking dishes, electric washer, electric hot plate, sewing machine, etc.

Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold EUB Church. Howard Rife, Owner

TERMS-CASH

Lunch will be served by the

Clarence W. Latham, Court House, Circleville, Ohio. Gorden Perrill, auctioneers. Jackson and Mercer, clerks

Franklin St. Home

8 room frame house with bath, asbestos shingled roof. Garage and outbuilding. Situated on a full lot. Early possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Circleville, Ohio

E. Union St. Home

Good 4 room frame house, metal roof, small basement, lavatory. Outbuilding. 30 to 60 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 730

Circleville, Ohio

Legal Notice

Having sold my farm, I will SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE offer for sale on Ridge Road, 1/4 mile east of Laurelville, on

Tues., Oct. 21, 1947

Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock a.m., the following:

2 HORSES

double, weight about 1200 lbs.

7 CATTLE

IMPLEMENTS

Oliver riding breaking plow

18 months old.

One team of mares, 6 and 7

years old, good, broke single or

Elliott H. Miller, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Sciote
Electric, phone 408.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357
Barnes Ave.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

CUT AND TRIM trees of all ter from which a sugar tree 20 inches in diameter bears W. 35 deg. E. 19 links distant; thence with said line W. 88-34 deg. W. 46-32 poles to the place of beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises which were conacres of land, more or less, and being the same premises which were conveyed to Hiram Miller (now deceased) by John H. Corder et al., by deed dated December 30, 1884 and recorded in Deed Record No. 53, pages 464 and 465, to-gether with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging."

Said Premises Appraised at \$3150.00 Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio E. A. Smith

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1947.

Public Sale PUBLIC SALE

At the home of the late Adam Rueb, two miles north of Kingston, Ohio, on State Route 159.

Sat., Nov. 1, 1947 Starting at 10 o'clock.

heifer coming two years old; 1 corn sheller; 1 farm wagon with hav rack.

Eight rooms of furniture and furnishings including bedroom, suites, dining room suite; living room suite; tables; chairs; studio couch; lamps; piano; radio; curtains; bedding; rugs; chests of drawers; porch furniture; glassware: cutlery; Leonard electric refrigerator; 1 Westinghouse range; Hoover electric sweeper; cream separa-tor; Hamilton Beach mixer; and springs; dresser. some antiques and many other articles too numerous to men-

Lunch will be served by ladies of Salem M. E. Church.

Clayt Chalfin, auctioneer.

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Philip Swackhammer, clerk. Floyd M. Rueb Lunch served by Haynes Methodist Ladies Aid.

sausage grinder; platform

scales, weight up to 550 lbs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

smaller coal and wood cook

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

and springs; dresser.

not mentioned.

PUBLIC SALE

Of miscellaneous articles at Jackson Township School

Monday, October 20 At 8 p.m.

Consisting in part of 1936 two-ton chassis Dodge 48-passenger school bus.

One G. N.-35 generator; transformers; cylinder compression gauge; milling machine cutters; miscellaneous radio tubes; electrical equipment; pliers; tool boxes; cables; welding rods; shovels; trowels; fire tongs; wire cutters; hammers; timber saws; crowbars; sledges; picks; many other articles.

Jackson Twp. Board of Education

Marvene Rhoads, clerk of board of education

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence on the Island Road, 31/2 miles northwest of Circleville, and one-half mile north of Red River bridge, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m., the following property:

20 - HEAD CATTLE - 20

One Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 mixed cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 Guernsey cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 4 cows, each with calf by side; 4 two-year-old Guernsey heifers; 3 twoyear-old mixed heifers; 3 feeder steers, weighing about 600 pounds apiece; 1 heifer, 3 years old.

IMPLEMENTS

Model A Farmall tractor; 16-in. breaking plow; corn plow; tractor planter; tractor mowing machine; McCormick-Deering corn binder, new.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TERMS-CASH

WALTER H. ECCARD

Bob Adkins, clerk.

Hurricane Backs Prove Too Circleville on State Route 56. Speedy, Line Too Hard To Penetrate

One brindle white-faced cow, years old, giving 4 gallons of milk daily; 1 brown Jersey cow, Failing to show the drive and years old, will freshen by Dec. the spark that had enabled 1, still milking; 1 red heifer, 2 them to rack up five consecuyears old, will be fresh by day tive victories, Circleville's of sale; 1 Jersey heifer, coming Tigers Saturday were smarting 2 years old, well bred, will be under a 20-0 defeat handed fresh in January, a fine pros- them by a smooth-working Wilpect; 1 Guernsey heifer, good, mington Hurricane eleven Frifresh, April 1; 1 Jersey and day night on the winners grid-Guernsey heifer, good, fresh Ap- iron.

ril 1; 1 red Shorthorn bull, about Inability to stop the speedy Wilmington backs was a major factor in the defeat of the Tigers. Adams, Baker and Cleo Hamilton carried the

Oliver 2-horse cultivator; David Bradley 2-horse walking tongue cultivator; New Ideal mowing machine, good condition; New Ideal mower, short tongue to pull with tractor; Deering hay tedder; sulky rake, 10-foot; Troy wagon with gravel bed; iron wheel wagon with hay ladders with the Hurricane attack.

Wilmington scored in the first period on a lateral Adams to Baker which was good for 14 yards. The second Hurricane tally came in the third period on a pass from Adams to Hamilton 19, Marysville 6, Massillon 27, Mansfield e. Middletown 32, Lima Central 0. New Philadelphia 17, Columbus Aquinas 10, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus St. Marys 7, Marion St. Marys 6, Grove City 20, Mifflin 0, Hilliards 28, Hamilton Twp. 7 Lebanon 13, Xenta OSSO Home 6, Massillon 27, Mansfield e. Middletown 32, Lima Central 0, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus Aquinas 10, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus Aquinas 11, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus Aquinas 12, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus Aquinas 12, New Philadelphia 17, Columbus New Philadelphia 17, Columbus St. Marys 6, Grove City 20, Mifflin 0, Hilliards 28, Hamilton Twp. 7, Marys 18, New Philadelphia 18 wheel wagon with hay ladders ton good for 44 yards. Third and bed; Syracuse turn plow, and final touchdown was on a large size; Imperial 2-horse, 12-in, breaking plow; single shovel beautiful 75-yard jaunt by the Zanesville 21, Marietta 0. in. breaking plow; single shovel speedy Hamilton who raced outplow; double shovel plow; Suside the Circleville end and then plunge. P. Smallwood to D. perior wheat drill; Moline 2cut back to the middle of the Smallwood pass incomplete. horse corn planter with check field picking up his blockers as Wilmington takes over on wire; 1-horse corn planted; 3he moved along and crossed the downs. Adams picked up 7, section spike tooth harrow, goal line standing up. Stewart Baker made it first down on wood; 2-horse drag; 2-horse place-kicked the first two points | Circleville 32, Adams fumble redisk; power wood saw with 28 after touchdown, the third being covered by Hill. Lateral P. Chevrolet motor and truck;

wide. Economy King cream separator; Circleville missed several op-10-gallon milk can; 5-gallon milk can; double set team harness the contest to reach pay-dirt. In on attempted pass. End of half. with breeching; some other harness; several horse collars; the second period the Tigers | WHS 7; CHS 0. were on the Wilmington 12 and 2 new rolls of hog fence; 1 roll One Jersey cow; 1 Jersey field fence; set fence stretchers; 17 yard lines respectively but post hole diggers; spud; pitch could not carry the pigskin forks; scythes; some garden across. tools; 1 iron kettle; lard press; The win gave the Hurricane

> consecutive year. Wilmington some inch lumber; some 2x4 now has completed the league lumber; and many other tools schedule. Some household goods, includ- C. H. Greenfield comes here who was downed on the Circle-

the SCO title for the second

enamel range, good condition; weeks later.

stove; 2 kitchen cabinets; table; game follows: FIRST QUARTER

FRANCIS JONES side, Crawford lost six, P. Hill no gain, Hill 6 yards, Hill

Adams 4. Wilmington penalized CHS 0. 15 yards for holding. Baker got 1, Hamilton 1, Adams, 8. Baker punted to P. Smallwood who returned it to Circleville 40. Crawford picked up 4, Hill 2, P. Smallwood 1. P. Smallwood's attempted punt was blocked by Crosley and recovered by Wilmington, on Circleville's 35. ford. Smallwood to C. Hamilton gained 18 on reverse going to Circleville 17. Baker 3

it to Circleville 38. Crawford gained 2 yards as quarter

ended. WHS 7; CHS O. SECOND QUARTER Attempted pass by P. Smallwood to D. Smallwood incomwood to Crawford took ball to Crawford with loss of 20 yards. Wilmington 30, lateral P. Small- End of game: WHS 20; CHS O. wood to Hill good for 18 yards to Wilmington 12, lateral P. Smallwood to Crawford lost 3, Hill to Smallwood pass incomplete, Hill to P. Smallwood pass lost 3, P. Smallwood to Hill incomplete. Wilmington took over on downs-Baker to Hamilton lateral fumbled, recovered by Sabine. Valentine gained one yard, Hill to Stein pass incom-

Legal Notice

plete, Hill no gain on line

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15365
Estate of Burleigh D. Pearce, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Effie Pearce whose Post Office address is Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Burliegh D. Pearce late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 4, 11, 18.

ville 20 yards.
Officials—Williams, referee; McKinney, umpire; Ernst, headlinesman.

PUBLIC AUCTION TIGERS LOSE COUNTY BIRD DOG CLUB SETS WILMINGTON TRIALS SUNDAY

Annual Fall field trials of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club will be held Sunday, beginning at '7:30 a. m., on the George Adkins farm five miles west of

The selected judges are Selby Price, Massillon, and Don Peterson, Emlenton, Pa. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By International News Service
Wilmington 20, Circleville 0.
University 13, West Jefferson 13.
Akron South 20; Akron Garfield 6.
Akron West 31, Akron Buchtel 7.
Athens 19, Wellston 6.
Atwater 36, Rootstown 7.
Bexley 14, Washington C. H. 7
Canton McKinley 18, Toledo Scott 13
Chillicothe 6, Greenfield McClain 0.
Cleveland Holy Name 14, Cleveland
Latin 7.
Columbus West 10, Columbus 200

Columbus West 10, Columbus North 7 Columbus Central 19, Columbus Linden

Smallwood to Hill good for first down on 27 yard line of Wilportunities in the early part of mington. Smallwood smothered

THIRD QUARTER

Ferguson kicked off for Circleville to Wilmington 20, returned to 40 by Hamilton. Adams made it first down on the 50. Hamilton made 7, Baker 2, Adams first down on Circleville 35. Wilmington offside. Adams 2, Hamilton 1, pass Circleville has yet to play Adams to Crosley incomplete. Greenfield and Washington Grasseli kicked to Crawford ing: 1 good coal or wood, white next week and Washington two ville 10. Smallwood to Hill lateral good for 6, Crawford got Summary of the WHS-CHS 2, Hill 1, Hill kicked to Wilming. ton 40 and Hamilton returned it to the 46 Circleville line. Adams Circleville won the toss and got 2, Adams to Hamilton pass elected to receive. Cartwright good for 44 yards and touchkicked to Dean Smallwood who down. Stewart converted, Cartreturned the ball to the Circle- wright kicked off to Circleville ville 42. Crawford gained 3, Cir- 20, returned to 31 by Crawcleville lost five for being off- ford. Crawford failed to gain, Smallwood gained 2. P. Small- kicked to Wilmington 23 where wood punted to Wilmington 28. ball was dead. Baker 2 yards to Baker gained 4, Adams 2, 25. End of quarter. WHS 14;

FOURTH QUARTER On first play of fourth quarter Hamilton raced 75 yards on end sweep for touchdown, point after touchdown wide. Cartwright kicked off to Circleville-20, returned to 34 by Crawgood for 14 yards and first down on the 48. Smallwood to yards, Adams to Baker lateral Crawford pass incomplete. Hill to Ferguson incomplete. Smallgood for touchdown. Stewart kicked extra point. Cartwright wood smothered on attempted kicked off Crawford returning pass. Hill kicked to Wilmington 37. Baker on reverseraced to Circleville 14 good for 49 yards. Baker 7 yards. Wilmington penalized for clipping, first and 22, Adams lost 3, pass Adams to wood incomplete, pass P. Small. Hamilton good for 14. Adams smothered on attempted pass. plete, Hill punted, returned to Circleville penalized for un-Wilmington 33 by Hamilton: necessary roughness to 3 yard Wilmington penalized 15 yards line. Adams fumbled recovered for clipping. Baker 2 yards, by Radcliff. Pass Smallwood to Hamilton no gain, Adams to Radcliff incomplete. Crawford Baker lateral lost 1 yard. Gras- gained 14, Hill 11. Wilmington seli punted to Circleville 38. penalized 5 yards for having 12 Crawford 4, Hill 4, Crawford 6, men on field. Crawford got 3, Valentine 1, pass Smallwood to Smallwood to Crawford lateral Stein incomplete, pass Small- fumbled and recovered by

> C. Cartwright
> N. Brooks
> J. Summers
> J. Macduff
> M. Stewart
> D. Rose
> W. Crosley
> H. Adams
> P. Grasseli Radcliff Starkey Sabine Smallwood Smallwood P. Grasseli C. Hamilton B. Baker rcleville-Wilmington Data Mark ore by quarters:

6.
Yards gained scrimmage: Wilmington
247, Circleville 86.
Yards gained passing: Wilmington 50,
Circleville 43. Incomplete passes: Wilmington 1, Circleville 11.

Penalties—Wilmington 60 yards, Circleville

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK HORSES \$10.00

> According to Size and Condition All Small Stock Promptly Removed

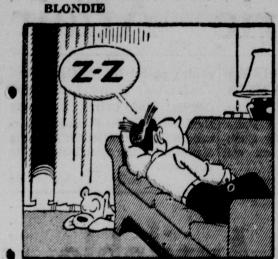
COWS \$12.00

Phone 7021 Kingston, Ohio SEYMOUR FERTILIZER

KINGSTON FERTILIZER

Phone 8256 Chillicothe, Ohio Reverse Charges

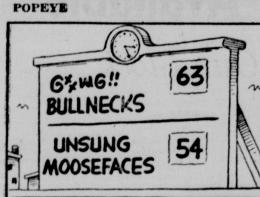
By GENE AHERN











TIME IS RUNNING OUT-WITH ONLY 5 SECONDS REMAINING TO PLAY, THE UNSUNG MOOSEFACES NEED TEN POINTS TO WIN

DONALD DUCK

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By WALT DISNEY





SAY, MUGGS! ...

OH!



WHAT'S ALL THE

GAME TODAY !!

CELEBRATION ?... I HEAR

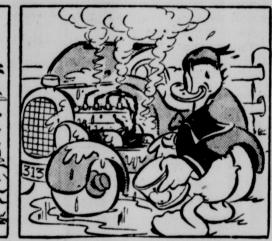
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BUT IT WAS

A MORAL

VICTORY!







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MUGGS McGINNIS



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I'M THE

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OH, YES!

YES! OF

COURSE

MEMBER ...?

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MY CAMERAMAN IS USING YOUR, CLOSET HERE





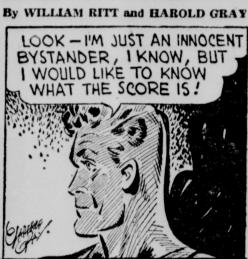
COME! COME! YOUNG MAN!" NO LOITERING

ABOUT THE



FOR A DARK-ROOM!





On The Air

SATURDAY
Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
Football, WBNS; Football, WLW.
Football, BNS; Football, WLW.
Football, BNS; Football, WLW.
Football, WBNS; Football, WHKC. 4:30 County Fair, WBNS; Football, WHKC. of Christ, WHKC; Music, 5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Music, WCOL. News, WHKC; News, WBNS. Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WHKC; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; Music, WCOL.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; First Nighter, WBNS.
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis,

WBNS.
9:30 Judy Canova, WLW; Vaughn
Monroe, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Midnight Murder, WBNS.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW. SUNDAY

3:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Music, 1:00 4:30 Theater, WLW; Family Hour, 1:30

6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW. 6:30 Ginny Simms, WBNS; Star Pre-view, WLW. view, WLW. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS. SUNDAY

12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.

12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.

1:00 Pettingill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.

1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.

2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.

2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.

2:00 Overleast WHNS: Parade

WHKC.
Orchestra, WBNS; Parade.
WLW.
Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra,
WBNS.
Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids,
WLW.

MONDAY

MONDAY

12:00 Wendy Warren, WBNS; Fifty
Club, WLW

News, markets, WLW; Helen
Trent, WBNS. Housewives, WHKC; Listen La-dies, WCOL,

5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC; Jean 2:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Mrs. Sablon, WBNS. Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Martin Block, WHKC; Life Beautiful, WLW.
Grand Slam, WBNS; Pepper Young, WLW.
Paul Whiteman WCOL: Work Young,
Paul Whiteman,
Hunt, WBNS.
Date At 178, WCOL; Marty's When Girl Marries, WLW; Liberty Road, WBNS.
Just Plain Bill, WLW; Sky King. vs, WHKC; News, WBNS.
adezvous, WLW; News,

on Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Frank Parker, WCOL. Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC. lor, WHKC.
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
8:30 Charlie Chan, WHKC; Phil Silvers, WCOL.
9:00 Telephone Hour, WLW; Radio Theater, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Guy Lombardo, wKKC; Cavalcade WLW.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Guy Lombardo, So well, in fact, that listeners in Each historical event is pre-

Hour, WLW. Screen Guild, WBNS; Orchestra, WHKC. 10:30 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC. 11:00

Louise (Date With Judy) Erickson's appraisal: The new long skirts will mean only trips, rips and drips.

Columbia broadcasting system programmers scraped the summer with a series of seven day (10:30 p. m. EST).

broadcasts titled "CBS is there." For the initial program on its

10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Contented sistence has brought the pro-sented as if it were happening

DA CHIEF MADE AN, OH, YEH ... AN OIL WELL DA JUDGE BET FOR ME AND A TUNNEL BOUGHT A WITH A RICH GUY ... BOTH ARE ON MY RASSLIN' TUNNEL GOIN' HOLES IN TH' THRU A MATCH ... AN' I GROUND ... BUT MOUNTAIN! WINS AN' LEAVE IT TO TH' ···WE DID OIL WELL! JUDGE TO DRAW PRETTY TH' BLANK! GOOD, HUH? 300 WITH A PUFFLE= SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT Wife Preservers



A HUMAN AFFLICTION

HAS OVER

COLLEGE

32. Heathen gods

37. Beard of rye

38. River (Scot.)

34. Throng

2,000,000

STUDENTS.

MAY ATTACK EVERY MEMBER

OF A FAMILY AND YET LEAVE

9. Game of

chance

11. Distributed,

as cards

15. Clings to

23. Propound

17. Claw

22. Branch

24. Digit

25. Bog

29. Eyes

28. Tangles

(Print.)

THE CATS AND DOGS IN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

planets

mountain

for mother

4. Half ems

5. Sorceress

8. A seat in

(Eccl.)

(Odyssey)

6. On the ocean 26. Marbles

the chancel 31. Removes

crest

BOOM AND BOARD

ACROSS 1. Identical 1. One of the 5. Crowns 9. Nobleman 2. Rugged 10. Having islands 3. Child's term 18. Viper

THERE 25 10 50,000

FIVE.

YEARS AGO ?

13. English author 14: Indehiscent fruit 15. Locust tree 7. Soothe 16. Hand

(poet.)

12. Articles

missile 19. Entire amount 20. Ahead 21. Tree 22. Let it stand

(print.) 23. A small tube 25. Kind of fertilizer 27. Spawn of

fish 28. Therefore 30. Past 31. Supposing 33. Seam-like appearance seen in

35. Any split 36. Backless seat

organs (pl.)

37. Worship 39. State (SW Germ.) 40. Sources of water

41. Places 42. Headland



DEAR NOAH = IS THE FOAMING OF GINGER ALE CHEMICAL OR FIZZ-ICAL CHANGE ? ELBERT LEON LINGER BUCKHANNON, W.VA -

DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE PREACHER TIES"THE KNOT " M HOLLYWOOD, IS IT OFTEN JUST A SLIP KNOT ? W.C. BREWER SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH

musty coating off history this gram back beginning next Tues-

today and as if Columbia newsmen were in the thick of it all, (whence comes the title of the series) reporting on-the-spot happenings the way radio reporters did, for instance, during the atomic bomb tests. Despite the liberty taken in shifting a microphone to a

period in history when radio was a crackpot's dream, the historical data is chronicled with exacting accuracy. Five to six weeks are spent in gathering, checking, cross-

checking facts for each half hour broadcast. In so doing, the researchers have dug up little known facts, which enrich the telling of the well-known events in history. Ahead on the schedule for exile of Napoleon.

E.GEO.GREEN A bridge table turned upside down and strung with heavy cord from one leg to another can provide clothesline space in

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who ate the Little Bear's porridge, broke his chair, and fell asleep in his bed?

2. Where did Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater keep his wife?
3. Who cried, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up"?

Words of Wisdom A mob is a monster, with heads enough, but no heart, and little

Today's Horoscope

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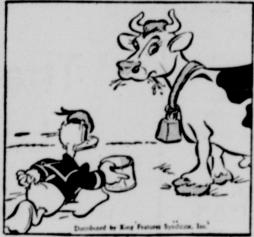
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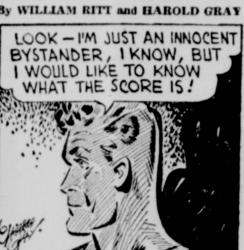


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WBNS.
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Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW. Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News,

12:30

1:00

WHKC.

3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade,
WLW.

3:30 Man's Family, WLW; Orchestra,
WBNS.

4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids,
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5:00 Theater WLW; Family Hour,
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6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW. 6:30 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.

Edgar Bergen, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL. WCOL.
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Victor Show, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
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5:00 Theater, WLW; Family Hour, 1:30 Housewives, WHKC; Listen La-WBNS.

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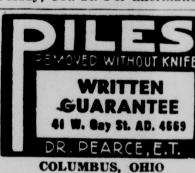
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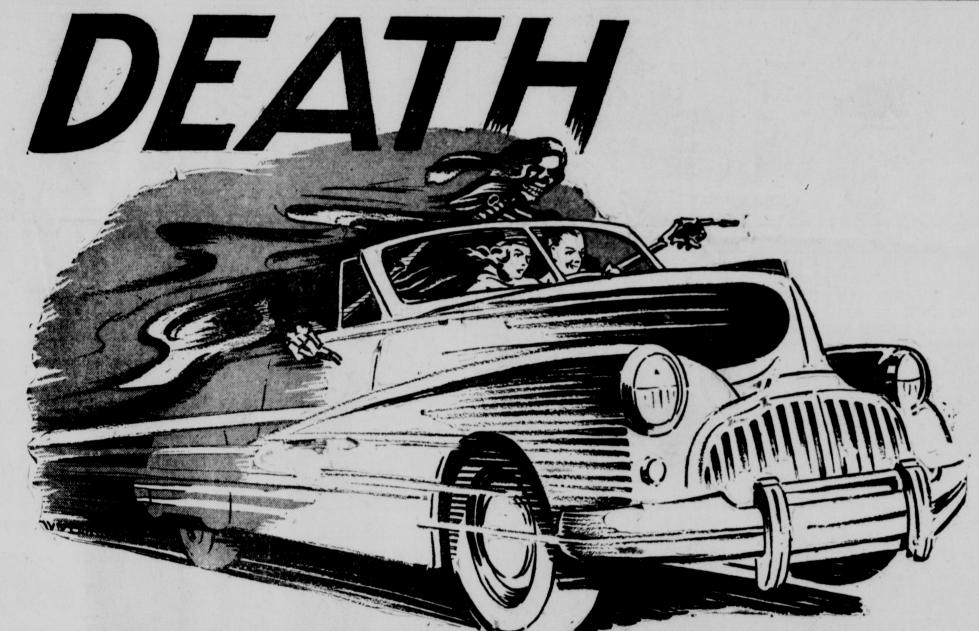
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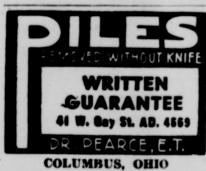
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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie troop number 10 met -ad. for its regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Heiskell, leader. Fourteen Brownies

Barnhill was elected troop treasurer, and Carol Lynn Heis-Newton's demonstrations of the Circleville, was admitted to Ber- Meeting closed with the friend-

Our meeting opened with troop W. Club and High School band, government with Mrs. Kermit present the second of a series of Dountz, leader. Hostesses were concerts in the High School aud- appointed to serve in full uniform Scout Financial Drive. All per- itorium, Monday night at 8. Tick- at the Girl Scout Pumpkin Show booth. In the morning group will -ad be Elizabeth Musser, Margie

serve in the evening. Patrol leaders for the troop in-

Magill, Carol Vandervort, San-clude; patrol No. 1, Carol Ann dra Valentine and Diane Mason. Vandervort; patrol 2, Rebecco For the afternoon, Gail Dunlap, Dountz; and patrol, 3, Patsy Mary Ann McClure and Patsy Neff. Work on the Pumpkin Show Neff. Ann Stocklen, Sally Coch- exhibits was continued. Meeting ran and Rebecca Dountz will closed with the friendship circle and taps. Sally Cochran, scribe

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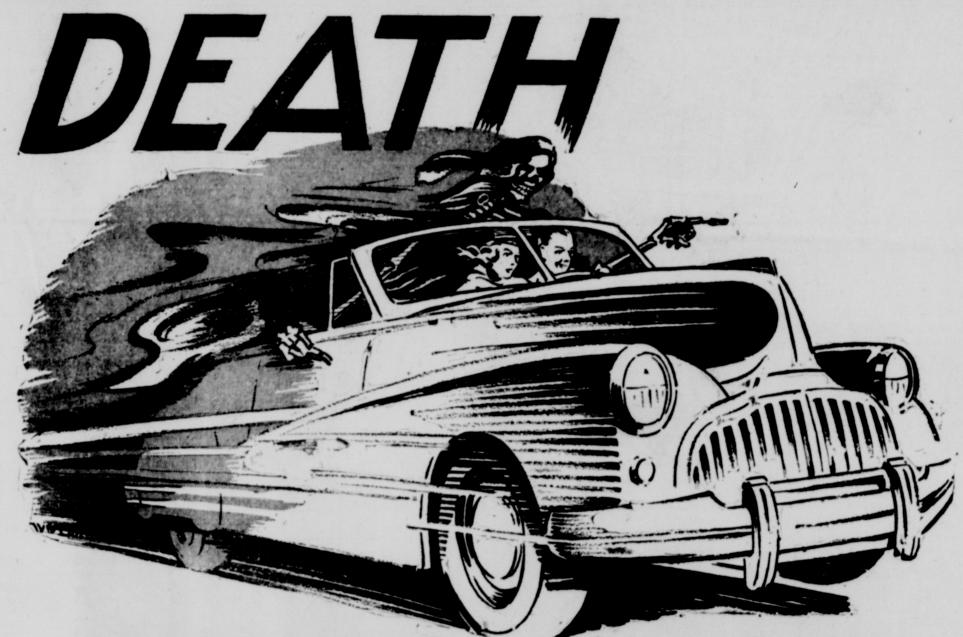
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